

FOOD LABELING ORDER POSTPONED

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Albany, Feb. 16.—The State Food Commission held an important meeting in the office of President Jacob Gould Schurman at Ithaca Wednesday. The meeting was held in Ithaca on account of its being Farmers' Week at Agricultural College where President John Mitchell was one of the principal speakers on Thursday.

The commission, by a unanimous vote, decided to postpone the putting in operation of the regulation relative to labeling food in stores in the rural counties where the regulation was to go into effect on February 25, 1918. The reason for the postponement of this regulation from going into effect until further notice was the fact that the regulation went into effect in the large cities on February 11th and the commission thought it wise to first carry out the regulation in the cities where the complaints largely came from, rather than in the rural counties where there has been practically no complaints. The counties in which the regulation was postponed are: Allegany, Cattaraugus, Chautauque, Chenango, Clinton, Columbia, Cortland, Delaware, Essex, Franklin, Hamilton, Genesee, Greene, Herkimer, Lewis, Livingston, Madison, Montgomery, Niagara, Ontario, Orleans, Oswego, Osego, Putnam, Rockland, St. Lawrence, Saratoga, Schoharie, Schuyler, Seneca, Steuben, Sullivan, Tioga, Tompkins, Ulster, Warren, Washington, Wayne, Wyoming and Yates.

The counties where the regulation went into effect on February 11th, and will be enforced under the direction of the county federal food administrators, are: Erie, Monroe, Onondaga, Oneida, Schoenectady, Albany, Broome, Chemung, Dutchess, Rensselaer, Fulton, Cayuga and Jefferson. The success which the state food commission and the federal food board had in enforcing the label regulation in New York city has met with popular favor, and conditions have been greatly improved in New York. Many merchants have been convicted of profiteering and this has had a wholesome effect on checking the greed of others.

One merchant who was convicted of selling sugar for 13 cents per pound had his license revoked until March 1st, and was compelled to put an advertisement in all the city papers to the effect that he would refund the amount overcharged to all customers who would call at his store.

Another merchant had his license revoked and was compelled to contribute \$500 to the Red Cross to atone for the sin of profiteering.

The food administration has had several thousand similar cases and has demonstrated that regulation regulates.

WHY CHARITY BALL MUST BE GIVEN

Charity Ward at Benedictine Sanitarium Without Funds and Auxiliary in Arrears for the Past Year.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Benedictine Sanitarium, which was held on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. N. D. J. Murphy, was one of unusual importance, for at this meeting it was decided to hold the regular after-Easter Benedictine charity dance as usual, and the date will be announced in a few days. With so many demands upon the time and finances of all members of the community, considerable discussion was had as to the advisability of holding the customary dance this spring, and the reading of the annual report of the treasurer, Mrs. Mark O'Leary—postponed from the annual meeting in January because of the severe storm at that time—decided the matter. According to that report it was found that the dance last year, netted the auxiliary \$1,175.85, while it was also learned from the same source, that there had been 1,296 days' care given in the Charity Ward, the maintenance of which is the charge of the auxiliary. This means that 115 days' care were given without one cent of income, which is a very considerable item these days. With something like a thousand days' care of the needy sick to be expected this coming year as usual, and with even worse conditions probable, there could be no doubt as to the necessity, let alone the advisability of holding the usual after-Easter dance.

Moreover it was found that it would be necessary to try and make the coming affair even more of a financial success than usual for the following reasons: Drugs are for the most part four times what they were a year ago; surgical dressings and all surgical supplies have doubled in price, at the least, and food stuffs of every sort have been and are increasing in cost. Yet all of these things are just as necessary for the recovery of the patient in the Charity Ward as for the patient in the most expensive private room. And whatever else we do, at this time in this country, we must keep every branch of our hospitals at one hundred per cent efficiency. The tickets, as usual, will be one dollar.

In addition to what it has done for the maintenance of the Charity Ward, the auxiliary has, through its dues and contributions, etc., placed five escapes on the sanitarium and is installing rubber matting throughout the building.

HOWARD FRAME DIES AT CAMP GORDON

Another son of Ulster county has sacrificed his life for his country. Howard Frame, only son of Mrs. Emma Frame of Stone Ridge, has just died of pneumonia at Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Georgia.

Drafted early in the fall, young Frame was sent first to Camp Dix and from there to Camp Gordon, Georgia. Here he was a member of Company E, 307th Ammunition Train, his duties being those of a truck driver. Mrs. Frame has not heard directly from her son since the receipt of a letter written by him the last of January, and the official notice which she has today received concerning his death states that he was taken sick with measles on January 28. Later pneumonia developed, causing the death of this fine young man, who was 29 years old last July, and was not only the only son of his widowed mother but had been her support. He has given his life for his country and that without the glory or renown of falling at the front, but this fact but adds to the greatness of the sacrifice. Announcement of the funeral arrangements will be made as soon as possible.



HOWARD FRAME.

AMERICANS UNDER GERMAN GAS ATTACK

By Telegram to The Freeman.
With The American Army in France, Feb. 16.—Following a three days' lull, there was a sudden shift of the wind on Thursday night and the Germans suddenly opened with a gas attack.

The Boches sent over a fairly steady stream of shells, forcing our men to wear their gas masks for three hours.

The Yankees were hopping mad, too, and all hoped that the shelling would be followed by an infantry attack to give them a chance to make the enemy pay for the uncomfortable time they were having. However, no infantry attack developed.

The American artillery replied vigorously, pounding the German lines with both "Seventy-fives" and six-inch pieces.

The enemy brought his heavier pieces into action and there was quite a lively "strafe" until Friday morning.

The clear weather gave opportunity for considerable aerial work, in which the Germans were especially active.

Three attempts were made during the afternoon to pass over our lines with both bombing and fighting planes, but all were driven off by well directed shrapnel fire which drove the hostile machines to an altitude of 15,000 feet where they were unable to do any photographing nor to drop bombs with any degree of accuracy.

The only casualty was a private hit by a piece of exploding shell. He was quickly rushed from the gas danger zone.

IN THE SERVICE OF OUR COUNTRY

PRIVATE CHARLES A. COLE.

Company B, 107th Inf., Camp Wadsworth, S. C.

George Davis, formerly treasurer of the Universal Tire and Rubber Co., who enlisted early in the fall, is now stationed at Camp Johnston, Jacksonville, Fla.

Private Harry Kolls, of Company I, 105th Infantry, Camp Wadsworth, S. C., is spending a lull of seven days at the home of his father, Supervisor William H. Kolls, No. 70 Garden street. He and Private Andrew Work came at the same time and will leave for Camp Wadsworth early Monday morning. Both enlisted in Company I, 71st N. Y. Inf., last spring, and were transferred later to the 105th Infantry, made up from the old 71st and Second Inf. of the N. Y. National Guard.

Comfort Kit Appreciated.

Co. K, 23rd Engineers.

Camp Glenburnie, Md., Feb. 11, 1918.

Ulster County Home Defense Committee, Kingston, N. Y.

Gentlemen:—Your letter of the 8th inst. and the comfort kit to which it referred have been received. I appreciate very much your sending this and assure you it will be very useful. Thanking you for the kit and your good wishes, I am, sincerely yours,

T. S. FLECKENSTEIN.

Followed Him to Texas.

Camp Logan, Feb. 8, 1918.

Home Defense Committee, Kingston, N. Y.

Gentlemen:—I received your most welcome letter and comfort kit that was sent to me on the 26th of January to Company I, 53rd U. S. Inf., Lytle, Ga., and was received O. K. I want to thank the women of Ulster county for their kind thought, as each article that they have assembled in the comfort kit is a great help to a man that is in the service. With many thanks to each of the committee, most sincerely yours,

Chaufeur HERBERT DEWITT, Motor Truck Company A, 5th Division, Ammunition Train, Camp Logan, Houston, Texas.

Growing Fat in France.

Q. M. C. A. P. O. 705, A. E. F., Somewhere in France, Jan. 24.

You are having a real winter, from what I read in the Paris Herald. Today I was working outside all day and it was like spring back home. I certainly enjoyed it. I am keeping bachelors' quarters in a storehouse just now and so have nothing to do but write and read at night. There is little of either to do, so I go to bed about 7:30. I am afraid this note will not agree with me (?) for I am putting on too much weight over here. I go 157 pounds now—weight before going into the army about 135. It is the climate and rough, healthy food that does it. Write often. The news will always be new. I got a Semi-Weekly Freeman which had been forwarded from Fort Jay. It had a letter in it from Ross, who is over here. I know the place he describes all right and he certainly gives good stories. I met some men who have been there and I know what it is like. Well, if I keep on I'll be writing something the censor will have to cut, so I'll quit now.

FRED.



PRIVATE CHARLES A. COLE.

LIEUT. READING'S CHRISTMAS DAY

Kingston Soldier in France Gives Interesting Description of Festivities of French Children Who Sang "Star Spangled Banner" in French.

The following letter, dated January 10th, from First Lieutenant J. P. Reading of the 503rd Engineers Service Battalion, was received a few days ago. As the letter was a personal one only extracts are printed.

France, Thursday January 10, 1918.

Dear Father and Mother:

Yesterday I received your Christmas cable—a wee bit late, but delighted to get it just the same. I have read it many, many times, as you all know it meant so much to me.

Christmas Day was pleasant, but to me, not like last. All but three of us here in the barracks received boxes; myself and two others, but not in the cold. Am hoping your box will turn up later, but as the other officers shared the contents of their boxes with us, we make out all right.

For dinner we had turkey, cranberries, and all that goes with a Christmas dinner that can be bought in France. At 1:30 o'clock children from the town came to camp in army trucks provided for that purpose. With them came their parents, relatives and dogs. They all gathered around a big Christmas tree that had been put up in center of drill ground. The variety of expressions that emanated from those kids' faces was wonderful to behold. Kids are kids the world over, but to many of the poorer class, it was one big event in their lives.

The tree plentifully sprinkled with tinsel and ornaments, with a present either on tree or around its base for every child there; speeches by several French military officers (which none of us understood); the playing of the 17th spoke, also mayor of the town; then the bugler of the 17th blew "Assembly." Aids, great shouting two Santa Clauses, in full regalia, drove up in an army dump cart drawn by four old army mules—a bit different from the proverbial sleigh and reindeer with sleigh bells and snow (we had mud instead, and plenty of it).

Presents were distributed. The exclamations, had they been translated, were probably the same that any healthy kid in the States would have shouted on such an occasion. Later some of the older children sang the Marseillaise in French, (great applause for the French contingent), but when they sang the Star Spangled Banner in French, we never were able to express what happened; to put it mildly there was some noise. When the children left they must have carried away with them a fair idea of American cheer and openheartedness.

See by the papers you are having severe winter weather. While I have gone to bed many nights to keep warm, yet cannot say I have suffered.

Coal here is worth from \$90 to \$120 a ton, so tell Pop to cheer up when he is pushing the black diamonds into the furnace and to thank his stars he is not buying French coal, which, by the way, is not anthracite, but a soft coal, either loose or in powder than you sit in the stove or press in buckets.

Coal and water at a premium. The latter we have to be very sparing of. I get a bath once in two weeks, consider myself lucky.

My cold has all disappeared; no sore throat. Am feeling just simply great. My French is coming on slowly; can read it much better than speak it.

The month of January will be very busy for me. Our Major has appointed me chief auditing and surveying officer, which means a great amount of paper work to handle. This work I am making out on a typewriter; have learned to operate one with a fair amount of speed, which is only another example of the education the army is giving me.

Later expect to leave here with all my dental paraphernalia and travel about three hundred miles, visiting different detachments of our battalion at their various stations. After work is completed, will return to headquarters, which will be some time after Easter. This story line is great. If you don't weaken.

With all my love to all, and best wishes for a Happy New Year.

Yours,

JACK.

COMFORT KIT FINDS SOLDIER IN FRANCE

Harry E. Schryver Writes Home Defense Committee in Appreciation of Taken From the Old Home County.

The Ulster County Home Defense Committee believes in treating all Ulster county soldiers and sailors alike and to this end has been seeking out those who entered the service before Comfort Kits were supplied and forwarding the kits. How well this is appreciated the following correspondence shows:

Kingston, N. Y., Jan. 2nd, 1918.

Harry E. Schryver, Company E, 14th Engineers (Railway).

American Expeditionary Forces, France.

My dear Schryver:—

We are sending you today by parcel post to the address as above a comfort kit, such as has been presented to the men from Ulster county, who have left here at different times and who can be located.

These comfort kits have been prepared and assembled by the women of Ulster county for presentation to the brave and loyal men going forth from this county to enter this great world struggle for liberty.

It is the hope of these women that you will find in these comfort kits not only articles that may be useful to you in your camp life but that you will find in these kits reminders of your home county and the thought of those who at home are thinking of you.

With best wishes and hoping that you are in good health and that you will be returned to us sound in body and mind and victorious in this great struggle for the liberty of mankind, we are,

Most sincerely yours,

ULSTER CO. HOME DEFENSE COM.

P. S.—A very interesting letter written by you about Nov. 30th appeared in The Kingston Freeman of yesterday. Not only was your letter interesting but all of your friends here were glad to hear from you.

Friday evening, Jan. 25, 1918.

Somewhere in France.

Home Defense Com. of Ulster Co.

I had to acknowledge receipt of your letter of Jan. 2d, and note the reference to your having sent a comfort kit to me.

Allow me in return to express my thanks and appreciation of the good work that has been done by these true, loyal women to bring cheer and comfort to those who are away from home at their camps, but will soon be over here; and to those who are away from home, they serve, as a reminder of the loved ones at home, and bring back recollections more vividly than few can describe. I will look for same and advise you when it arrives. Mail takes anywhere from three to seven weeks to get to us here. As we are away from all civilization. Never see an American Y. M. C. A. and I write you, without exaggeration, that we miss it—miss it so much—you can understand! We have permission to enter and mingle among the men there, and use freely of anything there is at the British Y. M. C. A. hut here. I tried to give as accurate an account as possible. There may be a continuation of that which you mentioned under P. S.

P. E. H. E. SCHRYVER.

TIME EXTENDED FOR SERVICE INSURANCE

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Albany, Feb. 16.—Congress has extended to April 22 the time for soldiers and sailors to file applications for government insurance. The first time limit set expired February 12, but it was found that for some reason or other hundreds of thousands of men in the United States forces had not applied for insurance.

The period of automatic insurance, however, has ceased, and no man is insured hereafter by the government unless he had applied for the insurance. This makes voluntary application doubly important.

The necessity of having every man in the United States fighting forces covered by the insurance is emphasized by all officials in Washington, because the insurance provided by the government will guarantee to men permanently disabled a steady income for life.

A man 21 years old pays 65 cents per month for each thousand dollars of insurance. At 31 years of age he would pay 70 cents a month per thousand. The intervening and higher ages are graduated accordingly. If a soldier has \$10,000 insurance and is permanently disabled, he will receive from the government \$57.50 per month for the rest of his life.

Families of men in the service who have not yet applied for insurance are urged to take up the matter so as to be protected against disaster.

Injured at Brush Factory.

Dwight Burgess of 172 Downs street had his left hand badly mangled while planing a small piece of wood in one of the joiner machines at the woodworking plant of the Herber Brush Company on Thomas street Friday and was removed to the Kingston City Hospital in the city ambulance. At the hospital it was found necessary to amputate the injured hand and thumb. The operation was performed by Dr. E. E. Norwood, assisted by Dr. A. A. Stern.

DOVER BOMBARDED BY A SUBMARINE

One Child Killed and Seven Persons Wounded—Several Houses Damaged—Thirty Shots Fired.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
London, Feb. 16.—A German submarine bombarded Dover at midnight, killing a child and wounding seven persons, it was officially announced this afternoon.

The bombardment lasted several minutes and in all about thirty rounds were fired.

The announcement of the attack was made by Lord French, commander-in-chief of the Home Defences.

Several houses were damaged.

Dover is an important British port in Kent and has a population of about 56,000.

NO EXPLOSION ON THE UTAH

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Washington, Feb. 16.—Following communication with Admiral Mayo, commanding the Atlantic fleet, the navy department officially denied reports today of an explosion on the U. S. S. Utah killing one officer and injuring several sailors. There was no explosion, Mayo informed the navy department.

The navy still is without information as to the manner in which Lieut. Commander Robert O. Bausch, of the Utah, met the injury that resulted in his death yesterday at a naval hospital.

Goafrey Called to Buffalo.

Physical Director L. C. Godfrey of the local Y. M. C. A. received a telegram Friday evening announcing the serious illness of his father at Buffalo. The telegram was delivered to Mr. Godfrey while he was attending the "Father and Son" banquet at the "Y" and he made hurried preparations to leave for Buffalo.

Get First War Insurance.

A dispatch from Camp Devens, Ariz. Nels. states that the first \$10,000 war risk policy taken out at Camp Devens to be paid by the United States government was paid Friday to the widow of Captain Frank Nestor, of this city, formerly of the Third Field Hospital.

BOYS IN FRANCE APPRECIATE Y.M.C.A.

TO ALL THE BOYS:

Just a few lines to let you know I am now in France and I do want to write you about the great work the Y. M. C. A. is doing here. First, I stood the trip over well, did not get sea sick at all, only had one bad day on sea, that was when it was raining. We had a dandy crowd of fellows on board and they were all interested in the Y. M. C. A. We also had a few entertainers in our crowd and they were good.

Now I will write you about the "Y." I wish you could be here to see the large places they have. They have moving pictures, entertainments, canteens, large writing room, smoking room, concert halls and many other things in these buildings to entertain us boys. They have two Y. M. C. A. buildings here as there are a large number of men at this camp. We are at a rest camp for a few days. There is so much going on here at the "Y" that it would take a book to write it all. I must say Kingston did well in the work and if they could be here to see how all of the boys enjoy it they would double the amounts given to this fund. Mr. Baisden is with me and as we are both members at the Kingston "Y" we thought we would drop a few lines to the fellows at home. Tell everybody to do all they can to help the Y. M. C. A. as they are doing a big thing for our boys.

Boys, come along and join us; it is the best thing for you. We are feeling fine and dandy. Come over, boys, we need you all. Regards to all.

Very truly yours,

HARRY W. DEMGEN, WALTER M. BAISDEN.

Hoarded Flour Confiscated.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Uniontown, Pa., Feb. 16.—Nearly 3,000 pounds of hoarded flour were confiscated by agents of the food administration in a raid on 12 residences in Keister, a mining town, late yesterday. Sacks were concealed behind false walls and between mattresses and springs of beds. In one house the flour had been sewed inside of a mattress.

Kingston Man Is Sued.

John T. McGuire of Brooklyn, the plaintiff in a suit which was tried before Judge Seeger Friday in Goshen. The case is brought against Charles O. Vogt, a real estate man of this city, to recover a share of a commission on the sale of a farm in Orange county.

Poughkeepsie's New Station.

The old station of the New York Central Railroad in Poughkeepsie will be abandoned tonight after being used for more than forty years. The new station will be opened tonight.

Time for That Robin.

It is about time for some one to report having seen a robin in this city.

QUAIL IN DANGER OF EXTINCTION

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Albany, Feb. 16.—There is grave danger that quail will become entirely exterminated within the borders of New York state.

To prevent, if possible the total disappearance of this once plentiful game bird, Assemblyman DeWitt C. Talmage of Suffolk county, has introduced in the legislature a bill amending the conservation law so that there shall be no open season before October 1, 1920.

The bill was introduced at the instance of the Conservation Commission which had many requests from game lovers that such action be taken. It is in line with another bill before the legislature providing that there shall be no open season on ruffed grouse for two years. Grouse are found most abundantly in the northern part of the state and of late there has been danger of their extermination. However, with the passage of the law closing the season for two years a campaign is to be undertaken to bring them back to their former state of plenty.

It was believed by game lovers that to close the season on grouse and leave it open on quail would result in the quick extermination of quail and as a result it was decided to close the season on both.

Quail was once native to all parts of the state. In recent years it has entirely passed from the western and northern part of the state. Today it exists only in the Hudson river counties and in the last two or three years there has been a marked decrease of the number in these sections.

It is unlikely that it will ever be possible to restore quail to other sections of the state. Once totally exterminated it is section that is exceedingly hard to restock that section with any game bird. However, it is believed by those who have studied the situation that two years closed season will greatly assist in preserving quail in the Hudson river counties.

GERMANS MAKE RAID IN STRAITS

By Telegram to The Freeman.
London, Feb. 16.—German torpedo boat destroyers which sank seven "drifters" and a trawler in the Straits of Dover on Friday morning, presumably operated from the German submarine base at Zeebrugge, the Chronicle stated today.

The firing began about 12:30 yesterday morning and continued for about an hour. The sound of the shooting could be heard on land and flashes of flame could be seen from high ground.

The fleet of trawlers and drifters was engaged in hunting for mines and submarines when suddenly attacked.

The Germans operated swiftly and after the attack their ships fled northward at top speed before they could be fired upon by British warships.

The sailors on the attacked ships behaved with conspicuous gallantry. One drifter was set on fire by a shell and the crew took to the boats. After the Germans had fled the sailors returned to the vessel, put out the fire and took the boat into port.

The raiders were assisted in their treacherous attack by the thick darkness and a slight haze that overspread the water.

SHIPYARD MEN OUT ON STRIKE

By Telegram to The Freeman.
New York, Feb. 16.—Between 8,000 and 10,000 workmen employed in shipbuilding plants in the New York district refused to return to work today, according to John Stewart, organizer of the Marine Workers' District Council. His reports were incomplete.

No Rice Shortage.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Washington, Feb. 15. There is no shortage of rice in the United States and lower prices are in prospect by April 1, the food administration announced today. Rice mills have been running to full capacity in order to supply the demand for 1,000,000 bags for our fighting forces and the Allies. Deducting this amount from the available supply leaves a surplus of approximately 150,000,000 pounds, which the food administration believes is ample.

RUSSIANS OUT OF GALICIA

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Zurich, Feb. 16.—The Russians have withdrawn from northeastern Galicia, allowing the Austro-Hungarian forces to occupy Brody without any opposition, according to information from the Austrian frontier today.

The foregoing despatch indicates that all of the Austrian province of Galicia is now clear of Russian troops for the first time since the war began. Brody is 50 miles northeast of Lemberg and about five miles within the Galician frontier. The Russians occupied the town in their last drive against Lemberg.

CZERNIN WILL ANSWER WILSON

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Geneva, Feb. 16.—"President Wilson's speech constitutes a serious step towards a general peace and I shall answer it at the earliest possible moment," said Count Czernin, the Austrian foreign minister, after reading a copy of the address, according to the Journal today.

The principles enunciated by the American statesman are said to have made a favorable impression in Vienna.

Conflicting reports continue to arrive as to the date of the war aims speeches expected from Count von Hertling, the German chancellor, and Count Czernin. It is now said that the German chancellor will reply to President Wilson on Tuesday or Wednesday of next week and that the Austrian foreign minister will not speak until next week.

Old Olivett Homestead Sold.

H. A. Lewis, of the McGraw-Hill Publishing Co., of New York city, has purchased through the brokerage of Contant & Davis, the farm of W. L. Shaw, located at Flatbush, near the Hudson river. This farm consists of nearly 100 acres, and has been known for the last century, as the old Olivett Homestead. The stone house on the property was built in 1734, is well preserved, and its big fireplaces, big open beams, and deep window seats, are objects of great interest to the people of the present generation. Mr. Lewis will greatly improve the place, but will not disturb the architectural lines of the old house.

Will Be Pilot of Ulster.

J. Ellsworth Sniffia of Malden, quartermaster the past year on the steamer Ida, will be pilot this season on the steamer Ulster of the Sanger and New York Steamboat Companies.

St. James Women to Meet.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the St. James M. E. Church will be at home with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Everett, 145 Wall street, Monday evening from 8 to 10 o'clock. A fine social program will be given under the direction of Mrs. A. H. Van Buren and a silver offering will be taken.

Many Cars Are Serviceable It's Not All in the Name

Look Over Cars Stryker-Youmans Co. Can Satisfactorily Demonstrate.

(By The Freeman's Mysterious Mr. Fox.)

Are you thinking of a car for easy running, handling of heavy as well as light loads, easily manageable, and with perfect satisfaction to all those who use it? The Stryker-Youmans Co. are equipped with every convenience for repairs of automobiles. They are at so many of the top and slip covers. They repair upholstery as well as the body in part or full—Advertisement.

As selling agents this company is trying out the many cars in the market select only those that are giving satisfaction, and at reasonable prices. Their 1918 models are in the Old Land, Mitchell, Moon and Briscoe. Everyone is an ideal moderate priced car. They are made in the type of car you may want—the limousine run-about tourist.

The Republic truck for which this company are agents for durability.

FORSYTH & DAVIS, Inc.

307 WALL STREET

LEATHER GOODS
LADIES' HAND BAGS
BILL FOLDS, BRIEF CASES
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DINNER FAVORS
FANCY CANDLE SHADES
PAPER FLOWERS

Spring Will Soon Be Here

Now is the time to have that interior painting and decorating done that you contemplate doing this spring.

Help will be scarce later on.

Avoid the annoyance of waiting and have your work done early.

Give me a trial on a small contract to show my ability.

WILLIAM PITTMAN

Painter-Paperhanger

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Everything that goes with the Painting Business. Samples of Wall Paper shown on request.

PORTRAIT OF ONE TRULY GREAT

Suppose you picked Roses
Crowded with Cold Dew
And were sipping
The Nectar
That they would
Yield You
And then you would
Waken
From the Joy—'twould madden
You could have
Your Dream Bettered
Drinking—
Schuhle's Grape Juice

Schuhle's Pure Grape Juice Company,
HIGHLAND, NEW YORK

STEPS TOWARD WAR PROGRAM

National Tuberculosis Association
Reviews Progress of Nation-wide
Movement to Meet New Conditions
Due to the War.

New York, Feb. 16.—To emphasize the importance of the campaign against tuberculosis in the United States army and navy, the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis has just published a leaflet entitled "A Record of Achievements" of the campaign against this disease since the founding of the association in 1904. The war program is hailed as a notable climax of fourteen years of work. It means that this association and its affiliated agencies, co-operating with the federal government, will for the first time be able to show that tuberculosis can be controlled on a national scale by the discovery and proper care of infected individuals.

In order to give it adequate facilities for utilizing this opportunity a country-wide drive for 5,000 new members in the National Tuberculosis Association is being carried on during February supported by each state tuberculosis organization in the union. In New York state the tuberculosis committee of the State Charities Aid Association has been assigned a quota of 450 new members in the campaign and while indications are that this figure will be easily reached, every effort is being put forth to double it in view of the tremendous need and value of the national movement.

The first big step forward after the founding of the National Tuberculosis Association was the organization by the association of an international congress on tuberculosis at Washington in 1908. This gathering gave direction and program to the American movement. In the meantime the first traveling exhibit had been prepared and sent all over the country stimulating local educational work everywhere. The association had also published in 1906 the first national standards of diagnosis and classification of tuberculosis.

Among other important steps leading up to the war program were the promotion of the Red Cross Campaign Seal from a sale of less than 50,000,000 seals in 1910 to over 200,000,000 seals in 1917, the organization of a field service by means of which every state in the union has been visited and the promotion of standardization and economy in the construction and administration of tuberculosis hospitals thereby saving to communities thousands of dollars.

The association established recently "The American Review of Tuberculosis," the only strictly scientific medical journal on tuberculosis published in English in North or South America. It also founded in co-operation with the New York School of Philanthropy an institute for the training of tuberculosis workers.

This national body has organized or reorganized state associations in 25 states, published numerous research studies and important volumes on various phases of tuberculosis work and promoted legislation on tuberculosis in practically every state.

It was the National Association also which established the Framingham Community Health and Tuberculosis Demonstration in 1916. This demonstration aims to show how, with an adequate program and community in the United States may effectively control tuberculosis as well as other preventable diseases.

Summarizing the facilities now available for the war emergency as the result of the association's activities, the leaflet says:

There are at the present time in this country 600 tuberculosis hospitals and sanatoria with a bed capacity of over 43,000. 1,169 anti-tuberculosis associations and committees including a state association in every state and most of the outlying territories of the United States. 1,641 anti-tuberculosis dispensaries, more than 1,000 open air schools, and approximately 3,000 special tuberculosis nurses as contrasted with the condition in 1907 when the association was started at which time there were in this country only 117 tuberculosis sanatoria with a bed capacity of less than 4,000, only thirteen anti-tuberculosis associations, less than twenty tuberculosis dispensaries, no open air schools, and no tuberculosis nurses.

CAN YOU BEAT IT?



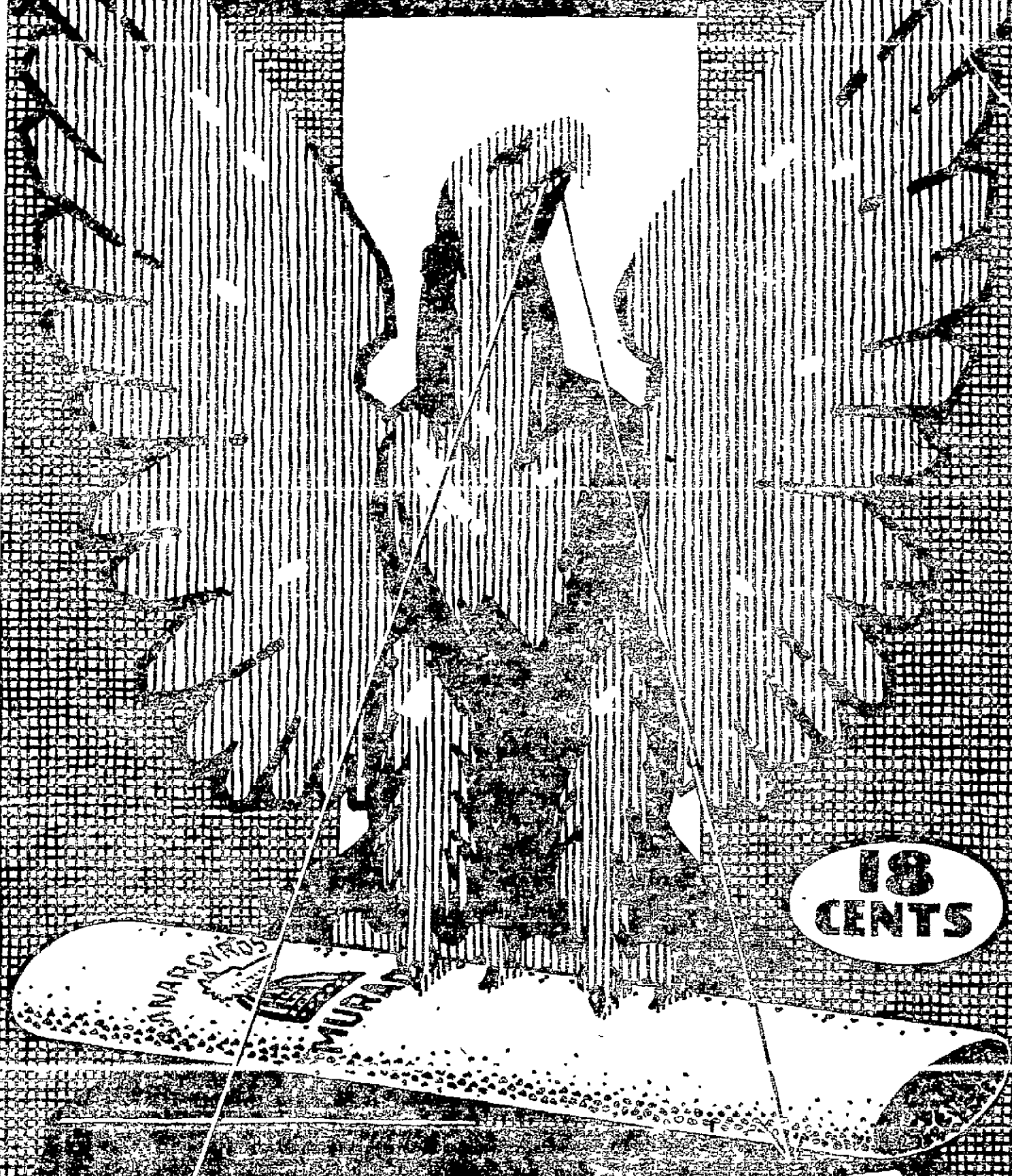
"So you and Fred don't speak? What's the trouble?"
"We had a dreadful quarrel about which loved the other most."

She Won't.
Though fortune waits,
To think that she
Will wait for long.

Passing Responsibility Along
"Storing economy?"
"Yes, I have found so many ways in which other people can effect a saving that I don't see much necessity for storing money to spend on."

MURAD

THE TURKISH CIGARETTE



MURAD—Victorious!

"OVER THERE"
EVERYWHERE—WHY?

Judge for yourself—compare
Murad with any 25 Cent Cigarette

Shamasyas Makers of the Highest Grade Turkish and Egyptian Cigarettes in the World

Pulleys, Belting, Shafting, Packings,
Babbitts, Lubricators,
Injectors, Pumps, Pipes, Valves,
Fittings, Gauges.

CANFIELD SUPPLY CO.,

Wholesale Dealers in Supplies for Plumbers,
Tanners, Heating Engineers, Poultry,
Farm Machinery and Spray Material

16 to 18 Strand and 35 to 37 Ferry St.
KINGSTON, N. Y.

THE BIG DOWNTOWN STORE.

GARDINER

Gardiner Feb. 16.—Miss Jennie Schoonmaker of Brooklyn spent a few days in town recently.

There is an abundance of coal in town at present.

A sale of cattle will be held by Arthur Newkirk at his place west of this village on February 20. It is stormy next day.

It is rumored that Nellie's Monday is to be discontinued.

Miss Laura Swift is ill.

There will be many changes in this place on April 1.

Several of our home town boys have been in the navy.

Donahue, Gordon Bennett, Homer L. Stephens and Vincent Clinton.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Roemer have returned to Gardiner again. They moved from Poughkeepsie this week.

Fred Harding, our highway commissioner, is busy making the roads of the town passable.

Think It Over.

"Is this a second-hand store?" inquired a customer.

"Yes," said the storekeeper expectantly.

"Well, I want one for my watch."

WANTED

EXPERIENCED ROLLERS
AND BUNCHMAKERS

ALSO GIRLS TO LEARN CIGARMARKING
\$6.00 Per Week Paid While Learning
G. W. VAN SLYKE & HORTON

To The Public In General

Since Prohibition has been agitated and in some localities has been successful, it has been the cause of the advance of the cost of milk production, on account of less brewing of Beer and Ales, thus giving us farmers less. Brewer's Grain, which is the best milk producing feed we have been able to obtain, and at a much cheaper price than any other grain, we are compelled to pay now \$3.20 for cane feed per hundred pounds while the Brewer's Grains cost us but 15c per bu. Think well before signing any petitions or voting against license, for if we cannot get the Brewer's Grain, you will pay more for milk.

IT IS UP TO YOU

H. Gillespie, Cottekill Michael J. Brown
FARMERS

TAKE THOUGHT OF THE SPRING GARDEN

Take thought of the spring garden now.

Notwithstanding the large production of vegetables this year and the great volume put into cans and jars for winter use, there is nothing to indicate that there will not be equal need for production and conservation in 1918, says the United States Department of Agriculture.

Many gardens failed this year because of poor soil or poor preparation, or both.

This is the time in many sections to break and fertilize. Then in the spring it will be easier to make the seed bed and the soil will contain plant food.

For the average householder it will be sufficient to prepare ground enough to produce the home supply for eating in the fresh state and for canning, drying or brining for use during the following winter. Producing vegetables for market should not be attempted without full knowledge of horticulture and sufficient capital and equipment.

Marshalltown, Iowa, a city of 20,000, has located through its county agent and a special agent of the extension department, 75 acres of lots within the city limits which were not cultivated the past season. They also found that much ground was not properly plowed and prepared during the past season and that many of these lots failed to produce because of the poor character of the soil. Crops not well adapted to certain soils had been planted.

It is the plan of the county agent and the local organization in Marshalltown to extend the cultivated area and to see that the crops are adapted to soil conditions. Investigations in this city showed that \$2,000 was paid in cash last year for food for the poor. Ninety per cent of the potatoes consumed were imported from a long distance. The committees conducting this survey were appointed by the mayor and they are now systematically arranging to manure, plow and assign these lots to persons desiring ground for gardens next year.

Here is what one Iowa city is doing to get ready for next year's garden campaign:

First—A survey of the city was made and 75 acres of space suitable for gardens was located inside the city limits in addition to what was put in gardens last spring.

Second—Three hundred tons of manure which could be used for fertilizer were located within the city limits.

Third—An inspection of the treasurer's books showed that \$2,000 in cash were paid out last year to needy people.

Fourth—Ninety per cent of the potatoes consumed last year were shipped in from outside points.

What did the city do about it? Well, the city council and commercial club met and appointed committees in every voting precinct. These committees will arrange for teams, wagons and plows and will organize the work so that it can be done most efficiently and economically.

The mayor says the city will use some of the city money to employ teams and wagons and plows, if necessary.

It is further planned that those who receive support from the city must take care of a garden according to instructions—that is, provided they are able to work.

Those who wish to prepare themselves to make a success of home vegetable gardens next spring should obtain Farmers' Bulletin No. 118, "The Small Vegetable Garden," which the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., will send free on request.

GOVERNOR SENDS GREETING TO Y.M.C.A.

Albany, N. Y., February 15, 1918.

S. P. Hines, Boys' Work Sec.

Y. M. C. A.
Kingston, N. Y.

My Dear Mr. Hines:

I have been interested in the plan of the Young Men's Christian Association to promote a series of Fathers and Sons functions during the week of February 11-17 as a means of seeking to establish better comradeship between fathers and their boys. This movement, I understand, has gathered throughout the country, and particularly in this state, and I am glad to avail myself of your invitation, as governor of New York, to extend my cordial greetings to the fathers and sons who are to foregather at Kingston on the evening of Friday, February 15. The responsibilities resting upon fathers and sons, are in many respects mutual. It is the responsibility of keeping alive the home fires of the home education, patriotism and religion. These responsibilities are not only for today but for the years to come. When the fathers of today have passed away and the sons have become the fathers of tomorrow, there will be just as urgent need for home life, of educated men and patriotic citizens. The world will never advance beyond these requirements. Indeed, the industrial, economic and social changes, which will take place in the new world which is now in process of organization and which will be the environment of the sons of today, will require these forces in even greater degree. The world has always needed the highest type of manhood it could secure, but the next will be intensified under the new conditions which manhood will experience after the war. It is also essential that the fathers and sons should, in their respective spheres and together, labor for the development of the best form of patriotism. Fathers and sons may compose a wonderful home and a patriotic team. They combine the present with the future, they combine the wisdom of years with the knowledge of youth. Together they should labor for an inspiring home, an educated and enlightened manhood, a united country and a God-fearing and loving citizens.

Cordially yours,
CHARLES S. WHITMAN,
Governor of the State of New York.

From National Officials.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 15, 1918.

Y. M. C. A.
507 Broadway,
Kingston, N. Y.

Hope you will announce at Father and Son gatherings that United States Boys' Working Reserve wishes to enroll every school boy sixteen or over for work on farms and homes that Y. M. C. A. will render triangle service half million boys who will serve farmers same as boys serving army. Beginning Monday, March eighteenth, we hold our National Enrollment Week and need the help of every father and son in the United States to mobilize a vast number of boy workers to feed our Allies and ourselves. Best wishes for Father and Son gatherings.

W. B. WILSON,
Secretary of Labor.

W. E. Hall,
National Director U. S. Boys' Working Reserve Charge Department of Labor Appropriation for War Emergency Employment.

Spectacles Once a Sign of Wealth.

Spectacles were invented in Italy about 1285. They were at first very expensive, so were worn only by wealthy persons or noblemen and so came to be regarded as a mark of rank. The larger the spectacles the higher the rank, and so the glasses grew to prodigious size. There are two or three busts extant of Italian gentlemen wearing "specs," and in one of these cases the lenses are three inches in diameter.

Last Rehearsal Sunday.

The last rehearsal of the songs to be sung at the 50th anniversary of the Bland Social Mannerer will be held Sunday afternoon, and all the members are urged to attend.

FIRST FATHER AND SON BANQUET

The father and son banquet held last evening in the Wurts Street Baptist Church was attended by 121 men and boys representing every Protestant church in the lower section of the city, and was one of the most enjoyable affairs ever arranged by any organization.

A fine menu was served by Mrs. Ashby, assisted by a large corps of ladies from the different churches and too much credit cannot be given to the ladies who arranged the banquet for the fine spread which was served in faultless style. The menu consisted of hot roast beef, mashed potatoes and gravy, bread and rolls, jelly, olives and pickles, peas and carrots and was topped off with home apple pie and ice cream. The fine kitchen equipment of the Baptist Church was never used to better advantage in serving a banquet than at last night's affair and every detail was carried out as smoothly as at a first class hotel.

After the good things to eat were disposed of Mayor Caulfield presided as toastmaster and introduced the various speakers in his most witty and interesting manner. Sam Watts delivered a toast to "Our Lads" which was responded to by Tom Rowland who spoke like a veteran to "Our Lads." Frank R. Powley spoke on "Our boys in uniform" and read a letter from two of our own local boys in uniform who are in France, Walter Baisden and Harry Demken. Milford Douglass did himself proud in responding to the toast "Our Duty to Our Dads." Miss Ethel Knapp and Herman LaTour added much to the pleasure of the evening by rendering several vocal solos in their faultless style and they were roundly applauded. Mr. Brown, the last speaker of the evening who represented the great Y. M. C. A. organization, brought a most inspiring message to those present and complimented the city on putting across three father and sons banquets in one evening when most of the large cities were thankful to be able to have only one successful affair of the kind. He praised the spirit of cooperation manifested by the various churches in thus getting together and gave much good advice to both fathers and sons. Thus closed one of the most unique and enjoyable affairs that could be planned and one that will long be remembered by all who were present.

Albany, N. Y., February 15, 1918.
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ROSE - GORMAN - ROSE, Inc.

OPEN MONDAY

Quality First

ROSE-GORMAN-ROSE, INC.

FORMERLY CARLS

KINGSTON'S LEADING STORE

Thousands of Wonderful Bargains In The Great Houseware Sale

Great throngs of Shrewd Buyers have flocked to our store to take advantage of the extraordinary savings offered in this sale.

SUPPLY YOUR NEEDS NOW IN RUGS. LINOLEUMS
FURNITURE AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Open Monday 8:30 to 6 p. m.

The items advertized for Saturday will be offered all day Monday. Come early as the extraordinary demand may exhaust our supply and then prices must go up.

ROSE - GORMAN - ROSE, Inc.

DISEASES OF CALF

Most Common Trouble of Young Animals Is Diarrhea.

CONDITION HINDERS GROWTH

Illness Is Result of Disturbance of Digestive Apparatus. Number of Preparations Are Used for Its Treatment.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Diarrhea, or scours, is probably the most common disease of calves. Great care must be taken at all times to prevent this condition, as it always hinders the growth and development of the animal and in addition is often hard to cure. This disease is the result of disturbance of the digestive apparatus of the calf and may be caused in a number of ways, the more important of which are the following: Irregular feeding, overfeeding, sudden change of feed, fermented feeds, feeding dirty or sour milk or milk of diseased cows, the use of dirty milk pails or feed boxes, and damp, dirty stables.

As soon as scours is discovered it is best to separate the affected calf from the others and carefully disinfect the pen. The feed should be reduced immediately at least one-half, milk pails cleaned and sterilized, feed boxes cleaned and disinfected, and any other causes mentioned above eliminated.

Treating Disease.

A number of preparations are used to treat this disease, a few of the more common of which are blood meal, a teaspoonful at a feed; white of egg; lime water, etc. A dose of four drops of formalin to each quart of milk has been used to advantage, and a drench of three ounces of castor oil followed by a teaspoonful of a mixture of one part salol and two of substrate of bismuth also is recommended. Ordinary white clay, mixed with water to the consistency of thick cream, and given in doses of a quarter or even half a pint, three times a day, has been used recently, with excellent effect.

White Scours.

White scours, or infectious dysentery of the calf, generally affects a number of calves in a lot and first appears shortly after birth as a diarrhea with light-colored, offensive droppings. During the course of this disease the calf wants to sleep all the time and cannot be induced to suck or drink. It is also very much weakened by the disease and usually dies within three or four days. As far as the department knows, there is no specific method of curing the disease. Ordinary white clay, mixed with water to the consistency of thick cream, and given in doses of a quarter or even half a pint, three times a day, has been found to be very valuable. Manufacturers of biological products, however, are now selling a potent serum which they claim to be effective in both prevention and cure.

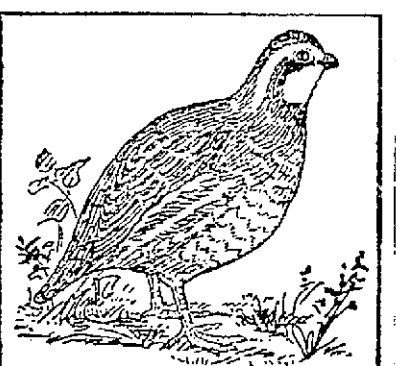
Prevention consists in the use of sanitary precautions, such as clean, dry, and disinfected pens for calving, and careful disinfection of the navel of the calf at birth, painting the cord with tincture of iodine, and tying it

with silk thread. As this disease is of so serious a character that it may cause the loss of a season's crop of calves, the details for the control of an outbreak should be referred to the state live-stock official or to a qualified veterinarian in the community.

QUAIL DEVOURS WEED SEEDS

Bird Wages Continuous Warfare Against Several of Destructive Insect Pests.

An investigation shows that half of the food of the quail consists of various weed seeds, one-fourth of grains, and one-tenth of fruits. Most of the grain eaten by the quail is picked up from the stubble. From early spring to late fall the quail wages a continuous



Quails Out of Work in Winter.

ous war against insects, including several of the most destructive pests. It feeds freely on potato beetles, chinch bugs, cucumber beetles, wire worms, bill bugs, cloverleaf weevils, bollworms, army worms and cutworms.

RANKING OF GRAIN STRAWS

Oats Comes First, With Barley, Wheat and Rye Following—Alsike Leads Clover Straws.

Of the grain straws, oats comes first, barley second, wheat third, rye fourth. It is doubtful if the latter should be used for anything but bedding. Alsike clover is the best of the clover straws, followed by red clover, with white clover straw last. Of the other legume straws, pea straw takes first rank, followed by alfalfa, and then bean straw.

SAVE YOUR POULTRY MANURE

Droppings Sprinkled With Land Plaster Make Excellent Fertilizer for Vegetables.

Save your poultry manure for the garden patch. Sprinkle it with land plaster (gypsum) or coal ashes. This makes an excellent compound for a fertilizer. This manure is very valuable, and will make a big improvement in your garden soil.

FEED FOR MILK PRODUCTION

First Use of Food Is for Maintaining Functions of Body—Rest Goes for Milk and Fat.

The first use to which the animal puts its food, whether producing milk or not, is to maintain the functions of the body. The feed in excess of this amount is used for producing milk, for storing fat, or for the growth of the tissues.

SELECT WINTER LAYERS

Recent poultry selection demonstrations in Lawrence county, Pennsylvania, have developed interesting results. In one case a two-week record kept by one farmer shows that 41 good hens laid 241 eggs as compared with four eggs laid by 41 poor hens; in another case a record of 10 days shows that 28 good hens laid 111 eggs as compared with 27 eggs laid by 47 poor hens.

In the latter case the college representative selected the hens September 22 and no eggs were laid by the poor hens until September 29. During a two-week period 10 good hens in one flock laid 152 eggs, while 13 poor hens in the same flock laid two eggs.

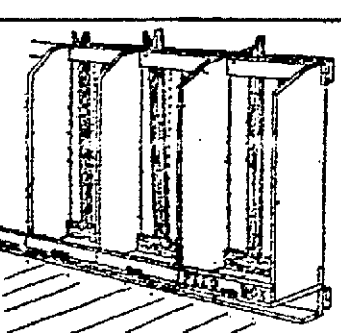
Practice poultry selection and increase your returns. The good winter layer has bright eyes, legs set well apart, pale beak and shanks in late fall and early winter. She also has a strong, broad back, a deep and full abdomen, a deep rounded chest and is vigorous and active.

STANCHIONS HANDY FOR CALF

Simple and Convenient Means for Preventing Larger Animals From Eating Too Much.

Simple stanchions for calves are a convenient means of preventing the larger calves from eating the small one's share of the feed, also for feeding many calves quickly and without confusion. The diagram shows the construction.

While stanchions are usually built in the barn, a few panels of them are exceedingly useful as part of the fence



Simple Stanchion for Calves.

to the calf lot. In such cases the calves come to the stanchions at feeding time, and may be safely fed by a child, since there is no occasion for entering the calf lot. Persons who have been accustomed to dealing with husky, hunting calves will appreciate the advantage of stanchion feeding.

BALANCED RATIONS FOR HEN

Fowls Cannot Produce Eggs Unless They Have Lime to Make Shells—Grit Also Needed.

Hens fed an unbalanced ration produce only one-third to one-half as many eggs as hens fed a balanced ration during the same time. An unbalanced ration wastes from one-half to two-thirds of the feed. Be sure the ration is balanced.

thirds of the feed. Be sure the ration is balanced.

Hens cannot make eggs unless they have lime to make the shells. Feed and water usually contain only enough lime to shell one egg for each ten eggs the feed would produce. The number of eggs produced from high-priced feed should not be limited because of a lack of lime. Keep crushed lime rock or oyster shell before the hens at all times. Supply hard, sharp grit also.

PROPER ATTENTION TO EWES

Little Attention Given at Weaning Time Will Be Well Repaid—Should Be Dried Off Carefully.

At weaning time the ability of a ewe to produce a good lamb often is ruined because the necessary care is not taken to see that she is dried off properly. A little care at this time will be well repaid. Two or three days after the separation the ewes should be milked out. All of the milk need not be drawn from the udder, but enough should be taken to leave the udder soft and pliable. Mark with colored chalk ewes needing no further attention. In about three days the ewes should be milked out again and the dries marked. Further attention should be given four or five days later to those not dry.

When Bernhardt First Came.

Mme. Sarah Bernhardt made her first appearance in America at Booth's New York theater in 1880. She broke a contract with the Comedie Francaise in Paris and was fined \$20,000, in order to make her first tour of Great Britain and America. Before returning to Paris she toured North and South America and all of Europe, except Germany, refusing to visit the latter country. From the first time Bernhardt was a favorite on this side of the Atlantic and she was warmly welcomed when she returned in 1887.

English Money.

The value of a dollar in English money varies with the rate of sterling exchange. Normally \$4.866 is equivalent to £1 in English money. At the recent rate of exchange the English equivalent is about \$4.75. On this basis \$50 would be worth in the neighborhood of £10 10s. For easy figuring, we usually think of an English pound as the equivalent of \$5 in United States money.

Our Problem in France.

We get a better idea of the problems of our army in France when we understand that besides the battlefields France provides for them virtually nothing except air and water, says Youth's Companion. Everything that our soldiers eat, wear or use—even the railways to transport them and their supplies—has to be shipped from the United States.

But They Can Talk.

A large majority of Turkish women are unable to read or write their own difficult language.

Kingston Daily Freeman.

TERMS:
For Annual in advance \$3.00
For Month " " .50
Twelve Cents Per Week

Entered as Second-Class matter at the post-office at Kingston, N. Y., May 1, 1879, under No. 100,000, Post Office No. 100,000.
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Please address all communications and make all money orders and checks payable to Freeman Publishing Company, 229 Broadway.

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KINGSTON, N. Y., FEB. 16, 1918.

The historian of a future generation in compiling the history, for instance, of Ulster county during the present world war will consult the files of The Freeman and obtain practically all his material from its columns. Official orders used will relate mostly to muster rolls, lists of the men called, examined, accepted or discharged, these being used principally for the compilation of statistical information; and wherever Ulster county boys are mentioned specially for heroism or services meriting special mention the quotations or information furnished by official orders probably will be used. But to write a history of Ulster's activities in the present war will be a far more difficult task than to write its corresponding history in our preceding wars, while from the standpoint of human interest it will be easier because of the publication in The Freeman of practically all the information that is of interest. The scope of activities is far wider than ever before and Ulster county soldiers are more widely scattered than during the Colonial Wars, the Revolution or the Civil War, when there were distinct organizations either of company or regimental size composed almost wholly of the soldiers from Ulster. Soldiers' letters will possess intensive interest a generation from now. Their publication in this war is more common than in the Civil War or even the Spanish War, because methods of newspapers like methods of war itself, have undergone a change.

When the soldiers aboard the Tuscania sang "Where do we go from here?" as they left the torpedoed victim of U-boat rage for the small boats in which they must trust themselves to reach land, they displayed true American spirit. First reports from London stated that hymns were sung as the lifeboats lowered away from the sinking ship. Whenever a ship sinks under peculiarly distressing circumstances some sentimental words comforters generally start a story that a particular hymn was sung at the psychological moment, but subsequent investigation discloses the falsity of the tale. In the Spanish War, American soldiers sang "A hot time in the old town to night" which expressed their feelings as they marched to victory even though they knew that military discipline would prevent them from having the kind of a hot time the song implies. "A hot time" was expressive of their feelings of triumph. As between hymns and "Where do we go from here?" it is safe to say that ninety-nine per cent of the Ulster county boys in service would select the latter if required or expected to sing in their hour of trial. Such a song would be entirely without disrespect to any hymn or hymn sentiment, but "Where do we go from here?" is a soldier song and every soldier knows it. The ironical humor of the song of a critical moment is far more likely to quicken the intellect and thereby steel the nerves to deeds of bravery than anything filled with sentiment and under circumstances such as the men aboard the Tuscania experienced was far better suited to military morale than anything yet suggested by sloshy sentimentalism.

ADVERTISING OUR ASSETS

The condition which required the order recently issued by National Fuel Administrator Garfield for fuelless days having been relieved in all sections of the country and terminated in most of them, its further operation has been suspended except as it provides for a preference list to which coal will first be shipped, other industries and interests being forced to depend upon their supply from surplus coal. The most serious situation which the order was intended to meet was the coal problem of transports and other vessels in Atlantic ports loaded with supplies for our army in France and for our Allies, and that problem was solved promptly when the order became effective. Because the fuel shortage grew to famine-like conditions with the rapidity of a mushroom, it was impossible to give to the details of industries affected by it the same consideration, which undoubtedly would be shown in meeting similar conditions in the future.

would impose the same restrictions on manufacturing plants operating from hydro-electric power unless it were found necessary to divert such power to some other section where war industries were being run by electric power generated by the use of coal. Even without fuelless Mondays, many manufacturers have been compelled to close on account of their inability to procure coal, and the Public Service Electric Company of New Jersey has found it necessary to shut off all industrial consumers except shippers. The power will remain off until the company gets coal. Every indication points to a coal shortage next winter and warnings of Government officials are to that effect. The prospect of shutting down a paying business is not alluring and there are many industries, after this winter's experience, which gladly would remove to sections where they might be assured of uninterrupted fuel supply to produce the power they need.

In the haste necessary to put in effect this year's order for fuelless days the fact that some communities which receive hydro-electric power could have been excepted from the shut-down provisions of the Garfield order probably were overlooked. It is conceivable without stretching the imagination that there are many manufacturers who would move to a locality where they could be assured of an adequate and uninterrupted electric power such as manufacturers of Kingston enjoy—an enjoyment which probably will not be affected by future orders for fuelless days. Labor conditions and shipping facilities being equal, with the prospect of a short coal supply for the next few years, any far-sighted manufacturer reasonably would select a new locality having hydro-electric power in sufficient quantity for his needs, provided power rates were reasonable. Then they would be dependent on coal only for heating purposes and Kingston has been able to supply everyone to that extent this winter.

"We use hydro-electric power all the year" is an announcement that would not fall on deaf ears if the hearer has been compelled to shut down his industrial plant because of continued coal shortage. It tells a story whose impression cannot be otherwise than favorable. Thereby that city is advertised and gains a friend—perhaps an industry: its prestige, business and prosperity increase. We tell people from afar of the beauties of the Catskills and Ashokan reservoir, and satisfied visitors tell their friends; the result is an influx of visitors who may spend a day and a night here. Adding a prosperous industry to the community means increased business prosperity for the entire section. Other cities have been compelled to advertise the shutting down of their factories through lack of fuel and power. We have hydro-electric power for manufacturers. It is our greatest business asset. Are we advertising it?

THE VLY.
The Vly. Feb. 16.—Mrs. Hattie Trowbridge is spending some time with her aunt, Mrs. Lewis Depuy, at Krumville.
James P. Vandemark is still visiting out of town friends.
Green Davis and daughter and granddaughter of Atwood passed through this place on Tuesday.
Aaron Bush spent Tuesday in Kingston.
Jerome Terwilliger is ill.
Our minister, Rev. Mr. Thompson, of Tongore, was a caller in this place Thursday.
Mrs. Della Christiansa has been spending some time at the home of Jerome Terwilliger.
Ora Beatty is busy cutting wood for A. Bush.
Mrs. Silas Krom remains about the same.
Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Paden of Stone Ridge have been spending some time with Mrs. Krom's daughter, Mrs. Sarah Krom.
The roads are very bad in this vicinity.
Joseph Ketzlick spent one day the past week in Kingston.
Hau Johnson delivered a pig to High Falls Thursday.
Ezra and John Van Lounen are busy drawing pulp wood to High Falls.
The school children are progressing nicely under the management of Mrs. James Paden.
William Christiansa of Tongore passed through this place Wednesday with a load of straw.
Arthur Trowbridge, superintendent of a surveying gang, has come to Platteville to attend his position.
Irving Lockwood is visiting at the home of Henry Krom.
Mrs. Olsen is entertaining some company from New Jersey.
Stephen Davis's teams of Krumville are drawing wood from a woods in this place.
Charles Van Demark of Atwood was a caller in this place recently.
On account of the bad roads our mail carrier has to carry the mail most some days.
Joseph Avitz of Krumville was in this place Thursday.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.
Feb. 16, 1898.—Miss Mary T. Ash and William O'Brien married.
Death of Mrs. Charles E. Fisher.
Feb. 16, 1908.—Water in Escopus creek rose 6 feet in two hours carrying ice and lowlands and blocking the roads.
There was a flood and ice jam in the Escopus creek.
Stanley Krossa instantly killed by an electric shock at his home in Newburgh.
Victor Gram and Hattie Wingo attended by the Rev. C. L. Palmer.

ADVERTISING OUR ASSETS

BUYING BONDS AT 14 CENTS A DAY

Many thousands of Americans bought Liberty bonds of the second issue by paying \$1 down for a fifty dollar bond and pledging themselves to pay the balance at the rate of \$1 a week.

They did it by taking advantage of the offers of banks and bond houses in New York and elsewhere to buy the bonds and hold them until the 30 payments were completed.

The bankers arranged that every cent paid on the bonds should begin earning the 4 per cent interest paid by the government as fast as the investors made payments on their bonds. The bankers got nothing in return except 4 per cent on so much of their money as was in the bonds. This amount kept decreasing all the time.

The investors who bought bonds this way were doing better than if they had saved the money and put it in a savings bank \$1 at a time, where it would have received 4 per cent interest only on a quarterly basis—that is, the money would not have started to draw interest until the end of the current quarter.

The investors were better off, too, because they were saving for a definite object, and an intensely patriotic object, and Uncle Sam was better off because he had the Liberty bond subscriptions. Not only that, but Uncle Sam also had the full sum he sought, for the bankers advanced their institutions' money to pay in full for the bonds.

Without the American people—ready to invest and to save little by little with never a lull—the banks and bankers could not mobilize the dollars the government must have.

Now, \$1 a week is approximately 14 cents a day. Fourteen cents a day is now buying millions of dollars' worth of Liberty bonds.

Fourteen cents a day! A little more than car fare to and from work in the city, a seat at the movies, a cigar, a shave, candy for the youngsters, etc.

Of all the 110,000,000 and more Americans, how many can save 14 cents a day?

Of the 20,000,000 and maybe more American families, how few there are that cannot put aside 14 cents a day! At 14 cents a day, why should there not be a Liberty bond in every home?

LITTLE LAUGHS.

"Talk is cheap." "Yes; nobody is trying to conserve it."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Howell—"I feel like fifty cents." Powell—"You mean like thirty cents." "No; everything has been marked up."—Life.

"Are diplomatic posts strictly necessary?" "Of course; they're used for international hitches."—Laltimore American.

"You mustn't be angry, papa, because Jack is going to take me away from you." "Angry? Certainly not! But if he ever does anything that will cause you to come back again, I'll break his neck."—Boston Transcript.

What Interested Her.

The director of the British Museum, Sir Frederick Kenyon, has had many amusing experiences with visitors.

Once he was showing a distinguished lady some of the priceless treasures of which he is the custodian, but for a long time nothing seemed to interest her very much. Then suddenly he noticed a change. Her face lighted up and she leaned forward.

"What is it, madam?" asked Sir Frederick, gratified at this tardy sign of awakening appreciation. "Pray do not hesitate to ask if there is anything you would like to know."

"So good of you!" said the lady. "I wish you would tell me what brand of black lead you use on those iron ventilators that are let into the floor. We have the same sort of things at my house, but my maid never gets them to shine half so brilliantly."—Tit-Bits.

Knew the Animal

Instruction was given as to targets, and the officer said to a gunner, "You see that sailing on the hillside?" "No, sir," said the man, after a careful look. "I don't see anything." "What?" said the officer. "You see no sailing? Why, there's only one, right in front of you!" The man looked again, and reported as before. "Look here," said the officer. "Do you know what a sailing is?" "Oh, yes, sir," replied the gunner. "A young pig."—London Chronicle.

An Offensive Look.

John and May had quarrelled just before tea, and during the meal May, having glanced across the table at her brother, complained to her mother, "Mamma, I wish you would speak to John, he keeps looking at me in German."—Manchester Guardian.

A Noah Admirer.

Pastor—Which Biblical character do you admire most?
Deacon—Noah.
Pastor—And why do you admire Noah?
Deacon—Because he didn't sit down and wait for his ship to come in. He started something.—Yonkers Statesman.

WEEK END SPECIALS

Chocolates! Chocolates!

SPECIAL MIXED—Rich Maple Walnut, Coffee, Mint and Vanilla Creams, delicious Vanilla and Marshmallow Caramels, Nougat Nut Clusters and Marshmallows, all enveloped in rich Vanilla Chocolate. Not ordinary candy but something different.

REGULAR PRICE 60c lb.
WEEK END SPECIALS AT **41c lb.**

PEPPERMINT PATTIES—Luscious Mint Cream Centers coated with old fashioned, unsweetened chocolate. Will tempt the most fastidious palate.

REGULAR PRICE 70c lb.
WEEK END SPECIALS AT **49c lb.**

634 BROADWAY, NEAR O'NEIL STREET

McBRIDE DRUG STORES

323 WALL STREET, Inc.



Rayo Lamps

"Eyes Tired?" "Not With This Lamp"

To make writing more comfortable or reading more pleasant, use a Rayo Lamp. Its soft mellow light is easy on your eyes.

RAYO LAMPS give a steady, bright light without flicker or flare. Easy to light—no need to remove either chimney or shade. Attractive in design and finish. Easy to keep clean.

Use So. Co. Kerosene in Rayo Lamps. It is pure, carefully refined—the oil for light. And ask for Rayo Lamps by name.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW YORK

NEW YORK BUFFALO ALBANY BOSTON

WANTED PRESSERS

On Soft Cuff Shirts

WILL PAY BEGINNERS

\$6.00 Per Week

While Learning

Competent Instructors

GOOD PAY, STEADY WORK

F. JACOBSON & SONS

SMITH AVE. AND CORNELL ST.

MILTON.
Milton, Feb. 16.—On Friday evening last Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Northrup, Priv. C. W. Northrup and William H. Donaldson, Jr., with a party of Marlborough friends, were finely entertained at the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Weygant. Prof. H. I. V. Dickinson, who makes his home with Mr. and Mrs. Weygant when in Marlborough, was also present.

Last Saturday evening Miss Winifred MacManus enjoyed a sleigh ride from Marlborough to Newburgh and back, with a party from the high school at Marlborough.

Mrs. Caroline Brewster has had the great misfortune of losing another horse, making three within the past few weeks.

Joseph Covello, who was at Camp Marine, one mile north of the village, last summer, spent Lincoln's birthday with Henry Lory.

Miss Minnie Alsdorf, who spent last week end in Poughkeepsie, returned home on Monday.

Miss Mildred Johnson of New York city spent Lincoln's birthday at F. C. Wood's.

The people were glad to see Mrs. J. R. Clarke at church on Sunday last, after an absence because of severe illness.

The patriotic entertainment given at the Community House on Monday evening was a success. Fine patriotic movies were shown, also a few comic solos were sung by Miss Joseph Northrup and William F. Donaldson. Miss Gladys Townsend accompanied the pictures on the piano, and Mrs. George Wilson accompanied the singers. A class of children sang "Over There." The national colors decorated the room.

Methodist Sunday school at 10 and morning worship at 11 o'clock. The members of the Sunday school and of the congregation, also those who not members, are invited.

Whispering coach still prevails here. The four children of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sears have it now.

Mrs. Everett Hyatt, who has appendicitis, is rapidly recovering with ice treatment.

Julian Preston, son of Dr. Joseph Preston, has enlisted in the Aviation School in Canada, and has been accepted. Russell Hallcock also expects to enlist.

Albert Lyons, who was operated on for appendicitis at St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh, on Sunday, is very glad to report, doing well.

"The Old Homestead" is advertised to be shown on Saturday evening at the Community House.

Captain William Stinson, who has been confined to his home several weeks, we are glad to report, is able to about again.

An interesting Bible study class was held in the M. E. Sunday school room on Thursday evening. Subject, "Will the War End in February?"

Conclusive Proof.
Judge—You say that you were running slowly when you ran over the man?
Cheer—Well, Judge, my number is AC14373166J, and he got it.



"Standard" BUILT-IN BATHS

add value to a home—whether it be for rent, for sale, or for the owner's use. You will appreciate good plumbing when you see what we have to offer for both kitchen and laundry. Let us show you.

L. F. BANNON,
16 & 18 HASBROUCK AVE

WHAT IS QUASSIA?

Quassia is the wood of a large tree of the West Indies, usually occurring in the form of chips and rasplings. The wood is nearly white in color but very bitter. It is sometimes made in cups, by the natives in which hot water is poured at night to be drunk in the morning as a bitter tonic. This drug in combination with other stomach tonics as are contained in Heneph's Stomach Tablets is highly praised for the treatment of dyspepsia and all stomach weaknesses. A Heneph Stomach Tablet taken after each meal is one of the best tonics known, also fine tonic for children. They contain nothing harmful but what they do contain printed on each package.

For sale by all druggists 25c.

KEEP POSTED

Read These Advertisements Over Carefully. You May Need One or the Other Some Day.

REPAIR DIRECTORY.
Here you will find experienced mechanics in their line who make a specialty of repairing anything from a watch to an automobile.

You Break It. We Repair It.
C. P. ASHLEY WELDING WORKS.
Cylinders, Crank Cases, Machinery of all kinds, welded and repaired. Also Radiators, Fenders and Lamps. Quality and service is our aim.
Phone 1652. 66 Henry street

Plumbing, repairing, steam, hot water, hot air heating, tin, slate roofing, metal ceilings, etc.
ELTING LONGYEAR
635 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

WATCH, CLOCK AND JEWELRY REPAIRING.

Hand engraving. Eye glasses repaired.

C. V. L. PITTS & SONS
214 Wall St.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Walter N. Gill, surrogate of Ulster county, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Frank Hinsberger, late of the city of Kingston, county of Ulster, deceased, intestate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, the administratrix of the estate of said deceased, at her residence, 49 Havine street, in the city of Kingston, on or before the 25th day of February, 1918.

Dated August 17th, 1917.

SOPHIA STEINLEIN,
Administratrix of the estate of Frank Hinsberger, deceased.
H. B. Flemming, Attorney, 22 Ferry St., Kingston, N. Y.

TIME TABLE OF ULSTER & DELAWARE R.R.

IN EFFECT SEPT. 9, 1917.

Trains are due to leave this city at following times:

Rondout Sta., 10:25, 11:30 a. m.; 12:15 p. m.
Union Sta., 11:00, 12:00 a. m.; 12:40 p. m.
Trains are due to arrive at following times:
Union Sta., 11:35 a. m.; 12:15, 12:18 p. m.
Rondout Sta., 11:55 a. m.; 12:34, 12:40 p. m.
Daily except Sunday. Sunday only.

W. F. DAVIS, Expert Accounting
Opening Books, Auditing, Financial Reports.
45 CROWN ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.

Established 1894

C. D. HALSEY & CO.

We will be glad to handle your subscriptions to the new four per cent Liberty Loan Bonds. We make no charge for our services.

BRANCH OFFICE
62 FAIR ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.
GEO. G. BROOKS,
Resident Manager.

ULSTER COUNTY SAVINGS INSTITUTION

280 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.
INCORPORATED 1851.

WM. C. SHAFER, President.
HARRY R. BRIGHAM, Vice-President.
CHARLES S. WOOD, Secretary.
J. M. SCHAEFFER, Treasurer.
JOHN B. ALLIGER, Teller.
JAMES J. O'CONNOR, Bookkeeper.
JOHN R. T. HALL, Auditor.
PHILIP ELTING, Attorney.

TRUSTEES:
John B. Alliger, G. D. B. Hasbrouck, H. R. Brigham, W. R. Harrison, David Burger, J. M. Schaeffer, Howard Chipp, C. S. Wood, Philip Elting, Wm. C. Shafer, George Hutton, Oden F. Wingo.

For the six months ending Dec. 31, 1917, interest was credited Jan. 1, 1918, at 4 per cent per annum. Interest not drawn will be added to the principal and draw interest. Money deposited on or before March 31st and remaining in the bank until July 1st, 1918, will be credited with four (4) months' interest.

Women and children under age have by law the control of their own savings bank accounts. Persons living out of the city may send money by bank draft, check, post office order or express, and deposit book will be returned by mail. ALL BUSINESS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.

Kingston Savings Bank

178 Wall street, Kingston, N. Y.
CHARTERED 1874

OFFICERS:
MYRON TELLER, President.
GEORGE SURGEVIN, Vice-President.
V. B. VAN WAGENEN, Treasurer.
CHARLES TAPPEN, Assistant Treasurer.
HARRY ENSIGN, Auditor.
JAMES A. BETTE, Counsel.

TRUSTEES:
Zadoc P. Boice, Levan S. Wingo, Everett Fowler, D. N. Mathews, John E. Kraft, Sam Bernsteln, Charles Tappen, A. T. Rose, Myron Teller, Virgil B. Van Wagoner, Ervin E. Norwood.

Deposits made on or before Mar. 3, 1918, and remaining in bank until July 1, 1918, will be credited with four (4) months' interest. Interest will be paid on all sums from one dollar to three thousand dollars. Accounts may be opened by mail for which a bank book will be forwarded on receipt of New York draft, certified check, post office or express money order. Rooms for the convenience of ladies are a feature of the banking house. Interest at the rate of 4 per cent was declared for six months ending December 31, 1917. Deposits commence to draw interest from the first of each month. Money withdrawn before January 1 and July 1 will not be entitled to interest.

THE RONDOUT Savings Bank

RONDOUT, N. Y.

OFFICERS:
J. S. DERRENDACH, President.
T. C. COYNEKILL, Vice-President.
F. H. GRIFFITH, Treasurer.
DAYTON MURRAY, Auditor.
NEBBERT HALL, Counsel.

TRUSTEES:
John D. Schoonmaker, Coryndall, F. Stephen, Jr., John S. Thompson, F. H. Griffith, A. A. Stone, Wesley D. Hall, T. C. Coynekill, J. Graham Rose, H. H. Flemming, Nicholas Stock.

Interest credited semi-annually, January and July. Money withdrawn before January 1 and July 1 will not be entitled to interest. Deposits commence to draw interest at the first of each month. All deposits made on or before the 31st day of January and July draw interest from the first day of those months. Banking hours from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Saturdays 9 a. m. to 12 m. Interest will be paid on all sums from \$5 to \$5,000. Interest at the rate of 4 per cent per annum was declared for six months ending December 31, 1917.

L. F. BANNON

Plumbing, Heating & Contracting Company

16 and 18 HASBROUCK AVENUE

Plumbing Fixtures, Heating and Roofing Supplies, Pipe Fittings, Valves, Leaders, Gutter, etc. at wholesale prices. First class mechanics to install same if desired.

MOST KINGSTON WOMEN SLACKERS

At least, bad as it sounds, that is exactly what it looks like. Wednesday evening, The Freeman issued a call, an urgent call, for more women workers at the U. A. R. Chapter House and St. Mary's School to help in making the surgical dressings called for from the Ulster County Chapter of the Red Cross. It was made as plain as the English language could make it, that the call was neither a polite and indifferent invitation nor a pleasurable but a grim fact that unless the Ulster County Chapter did the work assigned to it, some other chapter would have to do what we leave undone, and Ulster County could bow its head under the ignominious title of slacker. Evidently only the men of Kingston read the article, for the same women who have been working before were still working on Thursday and Friday, but there were no new recruits. At a conservative estimate, 400 of our Kingston boys are now in the service of our country, and with less than the women of Kingston helping in this work of making surgical dressings, it certainly looks as though each one of those women had their hands full to shoulder the responsibility of four of their own town boys, let alone the others of our army, our nation and our allies. We are warned not to judge by appearances, but if appearances become established they do offer grounds for judgment. Possibly in two days, no other women than the few who worked at the Chapter House and St. Mary's could readjust their home duties and pleasures, especially the latter, so as to do this for the men of their country, but will have the readjustment completed not later than Monday. If it is made by that time, the number of workers increase. The Freeman will be more than glad to announce. There are women with little children and no servant at home who are sincerely grieving because their slacks cannot be spared from the home to help do this work. Haven't we at least four or five women to every such one, who will be glad to serve for the home-died woman in this city. We think we have. We should be only too glad to have that thought confirmed within the next three days.

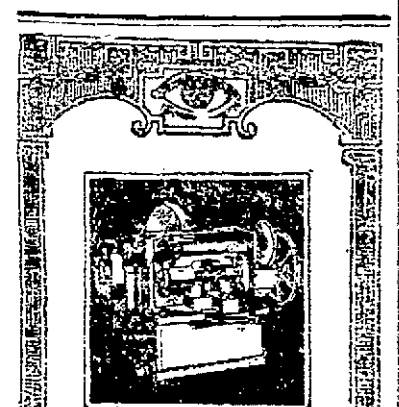
ICE HARVESTING TO BE RESUMED

The sudden change in the weather during Friday night tightened up the ice in the river to such an extent that weather conditions permitting the harvesting of the river ice will be resumed on Monday in this vicinity.

During the night the thermometer dropped close to the zero mark and this morning the weather remained cold and freezing.

Fiftieth Anniversary.
The fiftieth anniversary of the Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church will be held on Sunday, February 24. A special effort will be made to have all members present on that day. Special program for the day will be arranged.

World's Greatest Maelstrom.
The greatest whirlpool in the world is the maelstrom off the coast of Norway. It is an eddy between the mainland and an island, and when the current is in one direction and the wind is in another, no ship can withstand the fury of the waves. Whales and sharks have been cast ashore and killed. The current is estimated to run 30 miles an hour.



JOHNNY EVERS.
JOHNNY EVERS BACK IN THE MAJORS.

After sixteen years in the National League, John Evers, one of the brainiest players in the game, will be seen as an American Leaguer this season. Evers has signed a contract to act as coach or play second base. If necessary, with the Boston Red Sox. He made quite a name for himself with the old Chicago Cub machine and in 1914 was traded to Boston, where his snappy playing and fighting spirit inspired the Braves. The Boston team, starting from last position in the middle of July, overhauled the Giants, captured the National League pennant, and then swept on to a victory over the Athletics in the world's series. Evers will teach Stuffy McInnes the art of playing the second bag.

Camel Driver an Ishmaelite.
In China camel drivers are Ishmaelites who have little or nothing to do with their fellows. Through the twelve months of the year they live and sleep in the open and in this life they acquire brown skins, bulk of muscle and sinew and a taciturnity which repels advances. Nine months of the year they are on the road, following the long, faint trails that lead to such places as Urga, Uliassutai, Kuchengiz, Karkai, Sining and Daugur. They never sleep under roofs, but carry their own tents and bedding, food and utensils and camp wherever there is free grazing.

Seems to Uphold Darwin's Theory.
A baby's feet shows the unmistakable descent of man from a primitive creature living in trees. Its feet are turned inward, the hoofs being pressed together in a state of rest exactly as tree-dwelling anthropoids place them when resting. The newborn infant has legs shorter in proportion to its body length than has an adult man, exactly as the monkey has legs shorter than man.

WOMEN WITH THE HOE NEXT

by telegraph to The Freeman.
Washington, Feb. 15.—American women must turn their efforts to tilling the soil, if their nation is to avert famine.

This is the most plausible remedy for the great shortage of farm labor, which presents itself today to the members of the Senate agricultural committee investigating food conditions. Various members of the committee point out that women in the Allied nations have taken up farming and the committee is now considering an appeal to the American women to turn to agriculture instead of waiting to help their country.

If the women of the nation do not aid in the farming then there must be military operation of the farms, members of the committee declare.

"It is plain enough that the labor shortage is critical and a great problem," said Senator Kenyon of Iowa today. "And the matter of a remedy is of course a serious question and one that must be handled carefully. It seems to me that sooner or later we will have to have some military recognition given to the men on the farms. The boy on the farm wants to go to war, just as much as the boy of the city. It is hard to get him to stay at home and continue in the same farm work he has always done, when there is a great war in which his nation is involved. He wants to be in uniform doing his share and it is hard to make him realize that he can do as share if he isn't in uniform. It seems to me that sooner or later we will have to enlist men, put them in uniform and send them to the farms."

Testimony offered by the committee today brought out the fact that spring crops are being restricted, because farmers do not care to gamble on an uncertain labor supply to harvest the crops.

Operation of the draft has interfered with farm labor in some districts, according to evidence before the committee. It has been shown that the local boards in many districts have failed to give exemptions to men engaged in agricultural pursuits. On the other hand many farmers have been disinclined to seek exemption. It is probable that negotiations will be taken up by the Senate agricultural committee and provost Marshal General Enoch H. Crowder towards wider exemption of men in agricultural pursuits in the second draft and those following.

Women's organizations will be appealed to and asked to carry on campaigns to send the women of the nation into the fields to insure an adequate food supply for the forces abroad and at home.



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Store Editorial

You Can Paint Stripes On a Mule—

—But that doesn't make him a zebra.

To advertise sensationally is easy, but the test comes when you begin to compare different store's offerings—and service. Comparisons invariably prove the true worth of VanWagenen's Values, the real excellence of VanWagenen service.

In times like these when people think more about getting the best and most for their money is just when this store's stocks, service and values are most appreciated.

The thrifty people become the more their good judgment directs them to VanWagenen's, as a store in which to place implicit confidence.

Try it Monday, see and judge for yourself.

Albert P. MacFadden

—Thrifty Shoppers say

Stirring Sale of Rugs and Home Furnishings In Progress

K. H. S. DEFEATS SAUGERTIES 37-13

The Kingston High School varsity went to Saugerties last night for a practice game for tonight, and as a result of this practice they defeated her 37-13. Of course, the score was not so large as that of the last Saugerties game for the boys were saving their energy for the big game tonight. The lineup was as follows:

Kingston.	FB.	FP.	TP.
Martin, M.	4	0	8
Webster, R.	2	0	4
Johnson, C.	6	5	17
Wilson, R.	1	0	2
Peeres, L.	0	0	0
Smith, sub. R.	3	0	6
Powder, sub. L.	0	0	0

Saugerties.	FB.	FP.	TP.
Schultz, R.	2	0	4
Mac Naughton, R.	2	0	4
Palmer, C.	1	1	3
Meyers, R.	0	0	0
Fitzgerald, L.	0	0	0
Link, sub. R.	1	0	2

The high school players, who played the Saugerties Midgets, lost for the first time this season, and most probably the last time. The score was very close, being 34-29.



SIR CECIL SPRING-RICE.

SIR CECIL SPRING-RICE DIES IN CANADA.
The announcement of the sudden death of Sir Cecil Spring-Rice was received with deep regret at the capital. According to reports received here the former British ambassador was stricken with heart failure while at Government House, Ottawa, Canada. Sir Cecil Spring-Rice had just been relieved as Ambassador to the United States. He had taken part in much of the work of diplomacy between the two governments before and after the United States entered the war, and the heavy work had exhausted his physical powers. He was in poor health when he left Washington, a short time ago, but it was thought he would soon recover. Lady Spring-Rice, his son, Anthony, and his daughter, Betty, were with him at the time of his death.

Danger in Using Drugs.
Any drug that sufficiently masters the organism to produce sleep is a dangerous remedy, unless prescribed by one's family doctor. It should not be used in any other way. By promiscuous use to secure sleep many well-known incurable cases of insomnia have been established. However, in cases attended by much nervousness, the bromides may safely be used, in doses of 15 grains at bedtime.

Seems to Uphold Darwin's Theory.
A baby's feet shows the unmistakable descent of man from a primitive creature living in trees. Its feet are turned inward, the hoofs being pressed together in a state of rest exactly as tree-dwelling anthropoids place them when resting. The newborn infant has legs shorter in proportion to its body length than has an adult man, exactly as the monkey has legs shorter than man.

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Notice! VanWagenen's Will Be Open Monday

No more "heatless" days, at least for the present. It is admitted that they failed to accomplish a result equal to the losses involved in the closing of shops and factories—but then, even the Government cannot guess right every time.

The response of the Kingston public to our efforts to speed-up business on Tuesdays, resulted in six regular days business being done in five, during the Monday-closing period, and VanWagenen employees received full pay for each "heatless" Monday.

In celebration of the reopening of business on Mondays all Special Sale Items Advertised for To-day! See full page advertisement will be continued on Sale MONDAY—in last night's Freeman.

"Nowhere Else Such Values" —Thrifty Shoppers say

Stirring Sale of Rugs and Home Furnishings In Progress

Stirring Sale of Rugs and Home Furnishings In Progress

TONIGHT

7:15 AND 9:00 DAILY MATINEE 2:30 15c---ANY SEAT---15c

CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG and Her Own Company Present

"SHIRLEY KAYE"

It is a thrilling story, this screen version of a noted play, and Clara Kimball Young acts with an intensity that holds you enthralled.

A gorgeous picturization of charm and adventure for young and old. ALSO—Sunshine Comedy—SHADOWS OF HER PAST.

OPERA HOUSE MONDAY WALKER WHITESIDE and VALENTINE GRANT

AUDITORIUM TUESDAY "THE BELGIAN"

AUDITORIUM MONDAY "SHOULD SHE OBEY?"

The play that started all Chicago. Don't miss this true story from actual life.

Her Knitting

"That doesn't look like anything for a soldier," said the blonde girl with her lap full of gray wool.

"It isn't," admitted Lucy, displaying the dark green article on which she was at work. "It's a muffler for father. He came into the house the other night while I was at work on a pair of socks, rubbing his elbow. A woman had jabbed her knitting needle into him on the street car."

"Why is it," he demanded, "that women can't knit without carrying those awful flowered bags around with them? Why, every woman has one the size of a market basket! There ought to be a law against it! Some of them may contain concealed weapons or maybe even bombs. I saw a woman yesterday on the train who had a dog in hers—I know she did, because it wriggled of its own accord and barked. I'll bet women spend a lot more time making those bags than they do knitting anyway."

"Perhaps," I admitted. "They're awfully interesting to design. I'm going to make a pink satin and lace one to carry with my evening gown." Father groaned.

"And the things they knit!" he went on. "Whoever heard of a soldier with web feet? I saw a woman making some socks that never could fit anything but a duck. Yes, they may have been mittens; I hadn't thought of that; he admitted. 'Anyway,' they looked lumpy. And sweaters! If a thing is worth doing it is worth doing well."

"My stenographer has finished six already. She's taken the office waste basket to keep her knitting in, and every time I interrupt her for dictation she looks at me as if I ought to be ashamed for not having more patriotism. Jones' stenographer has even gone so far as to ask him to hold her wool every morning while she winds it into a ball."

"When I was at Doctor Williams' the other day I saw a woman knitting in the dentist's chair. The doctor told me after she'd gone that he'd become so nervous for fear she'd stick him in the eye with a needle that he'd pulled the wrong tooth by mistake."

"Honest?" asked the blonde girl. "That's what father said the dentist said. 'Served her right,' father went on."

"Goodness!" exclaimed the blonde girl. "I don't see how you dare to knit him anything if he feels like that."

"Well," said Lucy, "pretty soon father came over and picked up the sock I'd made."

"This isn't so bad," he remarked, condescendingly. "At least, your knitting isn't full of lumps. I should hate to think of a daughter of mine adding anything to the discomforts of our soldiers. Can you make anything but socks?"

"Why, yes," I said. "Two made mufflers and some mittens. Why?"

"Oh, I just wondered," he said in a very self-conscious tone. "Jones' daughter has just knit him a woolen muffler. I suppose the things are nice and warm."

"I suppose they are," I admitted.

"I don't see why the soldiers should have a monopoly of these knit goods," he went on. "The rest of us are working for the country here at home. I guess we'll have some cold weather, too."

"Father," I said, "do you want me to knit you a muffler?"

"Why, I thought if you have time," he admitted, "I got a little wool for it, like Jones'. Just let me know if you need any more. And at that he turned and left me alone with all this green wool."

"And after a while he came back and explained that he had sent a substantial check to the Red Cross to further the knitting propaganda."

"Aren't men the funniest things!" murmured the blonde girl, going back for a lost stitch.

"They certainly are," chuckled Lucy, "especially when they think they're fooling you about something."—Chicago News.

SOME POSTSCRIPTS

Sweden has about 1,200,000 sheep, the property of some 200,000 persons.

In the top of a new toaster for gas stoves is a recess in which eggs can be boiled.

According to a British physician cinnamon mixed in food is an excellent preventive against measles.

A deposit of high quality talc, believed to be almost inexhaustible in quantity, has been discovered in the Transvaal.

Artificial coloring of gold fish by keeping them in water containing certain chemicals is extensively carried on in Sicily.

A street railway in Europe keeps its tracks clean with a vacuum cleaner operated by the motors of the car carrying it.

THE BIG GAME WILL BE TONIGHT

Syracuse vs. Kingston—The Big Game at Last Tonight at 8 o'clock in the High School Gymnasium.

The Kingston High School varsity basketball team will play the freshmen varsity of the Syracuse University tonight. This game has been looked forward to for a long time by a vast host of people. Time and again it has been worded about that the game was going to be played on a certain date, but for some reason or other each time something has happened to prevent Syracuse's coming and the game being held. At last it is a certainty. So tonight at 8 o'clock sharp in the high school gymnasium the game will start between a high school team and a college team.

Last Tuesday the high school gymnasium was crowded with a throng of people anxious to see a real basketball game. They saw it. Tonight will be played another, far more exciting, far more interesting. Can you miss it? Think twice before you decide. Remember before you come to your decision that this is probably the last game of basketball that will be played for several weeks to come in Kingston. Remember that it is the first time in the history of your old Colonial City that a basketball game or any other kind of a game has been played with a college team. Remember that it is costing the high school boys around fifty dollars to bring them here.

Remembering all these things can your sense of duty allow you to stay at home? Can you sit quietly at home doing nothing in particular while the boys are trying to uphold the name of your city and going in debt for lack of your support to do it? No one can possibly believe that you, as true Americans, could do such a thing.

Most undoubtedly you, fathers, and your sons attended one of the father and son banquets held last evening. If you did, prove yourself your son's chum by taking him to the game. It will give you something to talk about. It will beyond a doubt bind you as a father closer to your son. It will give you something in common. He will take you to church tomorrow, take him to the game tonight. It is your duty to your son. It is your duty to yourself. It is your duty to your city to come to the game tonight and give the boys of the high school varsity your financial and spiritual support.

The game is looked forward to by the Syracuse and Albany papers. The Kingston Freeman this morning received call after call asking them to send the results of the game. So you see it is known by more than the Kingston people that there is going to be a big game played tonight. Now, sons, tell your fathers it is their duty to bring you. Fathers, tell your sons it is your duty to take them. The high school varsity boys, the school, all are trusting to your support. Can you tell them? They are looking for you tonight at 8 o'clock in the high school gymnasium. Will you disappoint them?

PORT EWEN.

Port Ewen, Feb. 16.—The Missionary Society of the Reformed Church will meet Tuesday, February 19, at the home of Miss Mary C. Elsworth, on Salem street. Election of officers will take place at this meeting and every members is urged to be present.

Keep in mind the food sale to be held at the ice cream parlor of Alexander Crook on Broadway, Friday, February 22. Home made pie, bread, cake and vegetable soup will be on sale. This sale is to be given under the auspices of Division No. 3 of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Church.

Church notices for Sunday. Methodist Episcopal Church, Rev. Eugene A. Bookhout, pastor—Sunday school, 9:30. George W. Shults, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:30. Subject of sermon, "Transfiguration, Splendor and Glory." Epworth League, 6:30. Topic, "Our African Missions." Psalms, 68:1. Leaders, Florence Lapine, Carolyn Bookhout. Evening worship, 7:30. Subject of sermon, "Home Duties."

Reformed Church—There will be no service.

Church of the Presentation, Rev. M. A. Gartin, rector—Masses at 7:30 and 10:30. Sunday school, 2:30.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Short of Main street spent the week end in New York city.

Mahometan "Marriages."

According to Arabian historians, Mahomet had only nine wives, who, however, cannot be regarded as wives at all. Thus Mahomet, after he became an old man, married, or rather adopted, Ayesha, the seven-year-old child of his faithful friend, Abu Bakr. Again he married or adopted to his household a scolding old widow, whom Omar and Abu Bakr refused to receive. Among Mahometan marriages has a different meaning than that which it has among Americans. It often means merely a tie of guardianship or protection.

Mirrors in History.

During the middle ages, from the twelfth to the end of the fifteenth century, pocket mirrors or small hand mirrors carried at the girdle were considered a necessary part of a lady's toilet. The method of backing glass with metal for mirrors was well known in the middle ages, though steel and silver mirrors were almost exclusively used. It was in Venice that the making of glass mirrors on a commercial scale was first developed.

You Will Have Another Chance

to be one of the large number of users of the wonderful new

"C.E.Z" Gas Light

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

On account of the unexpected demand for this remarkable little light we have decided to hold open our exceptional offer for a few days only. Do not wait until you must pay more.

GET YOURS NOW!

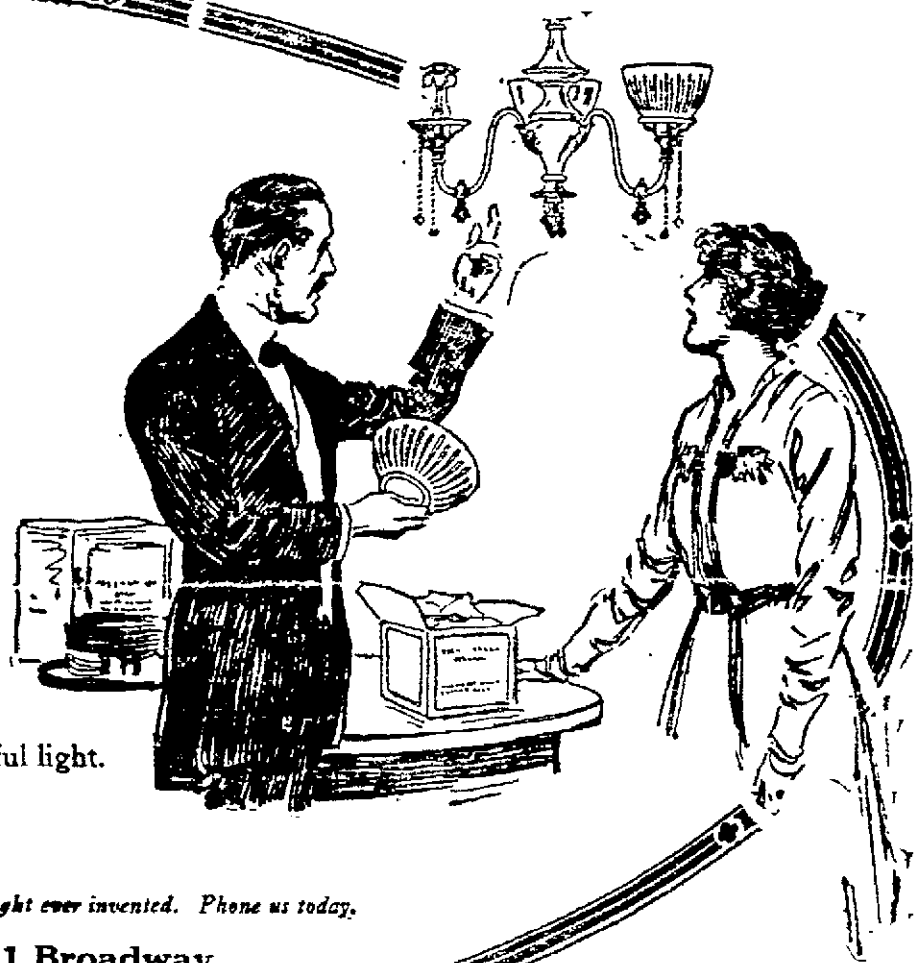
It is economical—On half the gas it gives three times the light of an open-flame gas burner. No other incandescent light approaches it in economy of upkeep. The three mantles, though small and costing little, are the strongest made and give a powerful light.

WHEN LIGHT IS INSTALLED YOU PAY **55c** AND 55c PER MONTH FOR NEXT 3 MONTHS

ONLY \$2.20 IN ALL

Don't miss this opportunity to discover for your own benefit the most marvelous home light ever invented. Phone us today.

KINGSTON GAS & ELECTRIC CO., 611 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.



Every "C.E.Z" Light is equipped with a **Welsbach "C-C" Lighter**—the pilot light that does not blow out. It consumes about half the gas used by the old-style pilot, and gives a small amount of light—no groping for the fixture.

RATHER EXPENSIVE SNOW BALL BATTLE

It Resulted in a Chunk of Coal Being Hurled Through Plate Glass Window in Albrecht's Grocery—Snow Ballers Arrested.

Edward Van Ethen and George Delaney, two boys both 14 years of age, were arrested Friday afternoon by Sergeant Phinney on a charge of delinquency, and were arraigned this morning before Judge Schrick in children's court, and a further hearing was adjourned to Monday evening so that the boys' parents could secure lawyers if they so desired.

From the story as brought out it developed that that afternoon while Sergeant Phinney was standing on Broadway, near the corner of Brewster street, he saw two boys engaged in snowballing each other. Suddenly one of the boys picked up a chunk of coal and hurled it at the other boy. His aim was such, however, that instead of the chunk of coal went through the plate glass window of Albrecht's grocery store, corner Broadway and Brewster street.

It will likely cost somewhere between \$50 and \$75 to replace the plate glass front broken.

This morning young Van Ethen confessed that he was the one who threw the chunk of coal.

Sergeant Phinney said that Mr. Albrecht had not made the complaint and had stated to him that he was willing to do the right thing. Mr. Albrecht was willing to have the glass replaced and have the boys' parents pay so much a week for the glass that was broken.

GREAT!



"How is Hiram making out at college?"

"Great! Rains the hull while, I guess, fer he sez he takes a shower bath every day. By hep! Let's try it next time it rains. He sez it's fine!"

Let Go.

Holding fast is a much-esteemed virtue, and rightly so, but the art of letting go, of being able to let things go when they are no longer worth holding fast, is an equally valuable trait. We hold fast to old customs that have outlived their usefulness, we hold on to our failures and mistakes instead of dropping them and going on, and especially do we hold fast to our wrongs and injuries, brooding over them instead of casting them off.

Hope.

When things are not at their worst there is always something left to be thankful for, and when they are at their worst it is certain that the only change possible must be for the better, so there is something still left to be hopeful for. Thankfulness and hope are mighty ears to spread over the darkest waters to anchorage in a sure and safe harbor.

Useless Trouble.

"Why don't you clean that dirty deck?"

"Bex pardon, sir, but I understanded you to say it might be swept by heavy seas."

FAKE NOBLEMAN'S CAREER ENDED

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

New York, Feb. 16.—As a climax to a brief career of society life and ambition to negotiate a \$50,000,000 loan from J. P. Morgan for King Alfonso of Spain, Edmund Rousselot, a \$15 a week telephone clerk, today is rooming in the Tombs with three indictments over his head instead of at the fashionable Hotel Ansonia.

Rousselot made his high climb into the confidence of society under the fictitious title of "Marquis Edmund Di Castillo, confidential representative of His Majesty, King Alfonso XIII." He also impersonated a French diplomatic and military official.

The "Marquis's" arrest was caused by a peculiar twist of fate during his negotiations for the \$50,000,000 loan. The deal had progressed so far that Rousselot had an interview with William P. Hamilton, a partner of J. P. Morgan. Hamilton was a foreman on a jury which had indicted the impostor and immediately had the bogus marquis arrested.

Another of Rousselot's victims was W. E. D. Stokes, owner of the Ansonia. Believing the dashing young man a "nobleman," Stokes advanced him a loan of \$5,000.

PEDIGREE.

Bushrod was establishing a pigeon coop of his own, emulating his neighbor, Bill Hite. In arranging the financial promotion of this venture he went to his mother.

"Mother," he said, "I want a dollar to buy a pigeon."

Mother thought a dollar a rather high price for a pigeon, with common birds averaging ten cents.

"But, mother," Bushrod said, earnestly, "you don't understand. This is a pedigreed pigeon. With its pedigree it's cheap at a dollar."

Bushrod finally wheedled his mother out of the dollar and left to buy his blooded bird. He returned with the pigeon and a scrap of crumpled paper in his pocket.

"Mother," he said, "this is the pedigree."

"On the crumpled scrap of paper was written:

"Grandfather unknown. Grandmother, unknown. Father, unknown. Mother, Bill Hite's pigeon."

CAUGHT IN THE RIOT



"Did you notice the De Swells' afternoon reception?"

"Yes; frightful jam. Mrs. Heavyweight had her arm broken."

"Dear me! How?"

"She happened to get in the way when the refreshment room was opened."

Concerning the Farmer.

Let us not be deceived by politicians or self conceit. Farmers are not perfect. Nor have they a monopoly upon honesty and integrity. As a class we have the unfaithful as well as the faithful, the deserving as well as the clothed, the dishonest as well as the honest. Men are not perfect in any occupation.—Exchange.

ORPHEUM THEATRE | MONDAY, FEB. 18

—TODAY—

Matinee 3 P. M. 10c. Evening 7:15-9, 10c, 15c

SPECIAL VAUDEVILLE FEATURES

And Triangle Presents

CHARLES RAY IN

"The Millionaire Vagrant"

The hair-raising adventures of a voluntary vagabond among the needy and distressed.

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

IN HIS FIRST PRODUCTION

Produced by His Own Company

"IN AGAIN--OUT AGAIN"

Presented by Art Craft Film Corp.

15c Matinee 3 P. M.; Evening 7:15-9:00-15c

SHOKAN.

Shokan, Feb. 16.—Mrs. Frank Morris of Grand Gorge, who has been spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Emma Every, has returned home.

Postmaster Elwyn Winchell has been appointed a notary public.

Rev. F. D. Blanchard officiated at the funeral services of Henry Berryann, which were held from the Methodist Church Monday morning. Mr. Berryann, who was one of Olive's oldest residents, is survived by his widow and ten children.

Several of the highways are almost impassable because of the deep snow. No effort has been made by the officials to shovel the roads out, which naturally leads to the query, Why do we pay a highway tax, anyway?

Ruth Longyear of Brooklyn is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Longyear.

Policeman John McCabe and family returned from New York Thursday.

Miss Ellen Schutt is staying with friends at Mt. Tremper.

A daughter has been born to Dr. and Mrs. Neumann of Poughkeepsie. The doctor is a son-in-law of Dr. Pilgrim, of the State Lunacy Commission, who bought the Willis Everett farm last year.

Harry Braithwaite has been placed in the third class, and Bert Dibble in the fifth.

Mr. Storey, who formerly boarded at Matthias Burger's, has bought the Perry farm on Winchell mountain.

Merritt Persons, who is a member of the 7th U. S. Infantry, at Camp Greene, writes that he never saw so much mud in his life. So much for the "sunny south."

Charles Giles and Daniel Sampson were installed as deacons in the Reformed Church last Sunday morning. Herman Bell was made an elder in place of Elmer Bedell, who has moved away.

James Griffith of Hibernia is visiting at the home of his uncle, Claude Rose.

Z. P. Boice has bought the tie timber on one of Elva Bogart's wood lots on the mountain. The ties will be saved at Boice's steam mill in the Coons neighborhood.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. McLarnon are visiting friends in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Angermiller is enjoying a trip in the metropolis.

Winston & Company have bought a quantity of timber of Clyde Winchell. Much of this timber will be used by the company in building submarine chasers.

Dorothy Hyde is visiting relatives in New York.

Getting out wood for fuel is our chief industry these days. The deep snow makes this work so difficult that we wonder how the farmers can furnish it as cheaply as they do.

Rob Hogan of Poughkeepsie has been home for a few days. Rob and his brother, George, went to Napa-mocho recently and took the physical examination for the army. Both boys expect to be called soon. James Griffith was also examined this week.

Winston's employees have been working overtime recently. Every body is speeding up these days. We must get those Germans or they will get us.

We sometimes hear the chronic "grunts" complain of not enough local news in the paper. If some of these people who spend most of their time reading and talking would do something worth while there might be more news.

The hot meat theorists struck it right this year, evidently. At Dutch-



GRAVES OF FIRST THREE U. S. SOLDIERS KILLED IN FRANCE

GRAVES OF FIRST THREE UNITED STATES SOLDIERS KILLED IN FRANCE.

Here are the graves of the first three American soldiers—Corporal Gresham and Private Enright and Hay—to fall in the war against Kaiserism and autocracy. Simple as are the graves of the hero dead, they are the first monument to democracy erected by the American Expeditionary Force under General Pershing in France. The three American heroes are buried in a little cemetery just outside the ruined village of Bethelmont, in Lorraine. The boys died fighting in the engagement on November 3 last. Later a monument will be erected over the spot where they are buried.

Library Report For January.

Number of volumes added:

By purchase 25
Gifts 5
Total 30

Number of volumes in the library 10101

Circulation:

Children's books loaned 1327
Adult books loaned 3430
Total 4757

Total for January, 1917, 5165
Decrease from last year 408

Daily average 182
Daily average in 1917 172
New readers registered 86

Use of the reading rooms:

Children 1963
Adults 1122
Total 3085

Total for January, 1917, 2617
Decrease from last year 432

Number of days open Jan. 1918 26
Number of days open Jan. 1917 20

Gifts:

In memory of Miss Nellie Wood 11 Books
Mrs. E. Corkendall 22 Magazines
Neis Quenli 1 Book



WOMEN WORKERS IN FRANCE.

WOMEN OF FRANCE HELP THEIR GALLANT SOLDIERS.

The women of France are doing valiant work in the military mills behind the lines. For every woman engaged in this work a soldier is released for active duty in the trenches. The photo shows some of the women mill workers loading a car, which is but one of their arduous tasks.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1918.

Sun 12:00, 5:57; sets, 5:31.

Weather, partly cloudy.

The Temperature.

The lowest point registered by the thermometer was 17 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 21 degrees.

Weather Forecast.

Washington, Feb. 16. Fair, continued cold tonight and Sunday. Light variable winds.

FOOD CONSERVATION WILL BE ILLUSTRATED

Practical Demonstrations to be Given in the High School Auditorium by Miss Stuart.

It is quite one thing to read in the newspapers or magazines all about food conservation, how to save meat and wheat, etc., or to be told how to do it at a lecture, and then promptly to do the customary thing when meal time comes, for the most part, because it is the customary thing, and any way food conservation is for other folks. It is quite another thing to see a woman who can and does herself know how to cook, actually do this conserving with the very articles in her hands that we use in our own kitchens and this illustration—spare the word "demonstration" worn threadbare for everything from corn sets to electrical devices—practically our conscience as no written or spoken word can do.

For this reason there will be at the High School Auditorium on Wednesday afternoon, February 27—a week from next Wednesday—at 2:30 o'clock, one of these practical illustrations given by Miss Stuart, the food conservation agent for the local conservation committee of Ulster county. Miss Stuart will show the women of Kingston what to substitute for meat, and how to prepare such substitutes. A special program of "menu" is being prepared and will be published later. The committee having this food conservation meeting in charge is made up as follows: Mrs. John G. Van Etten, chairman, Miss Mae E. Davis, head of the domestic science department of the high school, Mrs. Charles G. Ellis, Mrs. James Jenkin, Mrs. William Simmons, Mrs. Gallagher and Mrs. Anderson, of the Parent Teachers' Association. It is hoped that the high school auditorium will be filled with the women of Kingston on the afternoon of Wednesday, February 27.

This food conservation work has already accomplished a very great deal in Ulster county under the food conservation committee, of which Mrs. John W. Searing is chairman, Mrs. A. E. Jansen of New Paltz, vice-chairman, and Mrs. Chester Young of Nanuet, secretary. Since September three just such exhibitions as the one being held at the high school have been held in various communities of all the townships by Miss Stuart. Over eighteen hundred women have been personally reached in this way and many war time recipes have been put into actual use, as well as much valuable home economic information been disseminated. There has also been considerable valuable work, especially of the follow-up character, done by the county newspapers, all of which the women seem to have appreciated. So much for what has been done. Now for what we can do. It will be shown us on the afternoon of Wednesday, February 27, at the high school.

Solid Comfort.

The skeleton grins contentedly And naps his late nap. Perhaps because it's nice and cool To sit 'round in one's bones! —The Lamb.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Don't forget Palen's big auction sale Tuesday, Feb. 19th at 682-684 Broadway, Kingston. Two car loads of horses, 1 from New Jersey, 1 from Brooklyn, single and matched pairs and my usual run of commission horses.

Second hand clothing bought and sold. H. SCHWARTZ, 79 North Front street. Phone 1143-B.

Eastman Kodak, Films and Supplies. CONNELLY DRUG CO., corner Broadway and Strand.

JOYS OF THE WINTER.

Some pretty flowers in blooming plants. VALENTIN BURGEVIN, INC.

If you want any gas mantels, burners or other gas appliances, see GEO. A. FLICK, at his new store, 537 Broadway. Tel. 1910-W.

RUBBER STAMPS

Made to order, any style type duplicated. Stencils, printing outfits, numbering machines, check protectors. O'REILLY'S, 520 Broadway.

\$1.00 shirts, 55c; \$1.50 shirts, 75c. Factory seconds. McTAGUE, 48 Broadway.

HAND BOOKS.

All the "How" books. How to play all the different games of cards, chess, checkers, etc. Joke Books, Fortune Telling Books, Dream Books, Tracts and Language Books. How to learn French, Italian, Spanish quickly. Military Books, etc. O'REILLY'S, 520 Broadway.

Hair dressing, shampoo, scalp and facial massage, millinery. Smart shop, 525 Broadway.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Schuler News Agency in New York city: 102 W. 42nd St. 42nd St. & Park Ave. (opposite Grand Central Depot.) 36th St. & Broadway (S. W. Cor.) 42nd St. & 6th Ave. (S. W. Cor.)

LABOR SITUATION VERY SERIOUS

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Washington, Feb. 16.—The labor situation throughout the United States is most serious today. Centering as it is in the striking ship workers the discontent has spread until it affects many other industries which are closely allied with the national defense plans. The very success of America's part in the world war is today imperiled, officials say. Immediate and drastic action is considered certain and the situation is such that a united congress, President Wilson and all of his advisers are giving it their personal attention.

The joint commission of ten made up of five from the national council for industrial safety and five from the American Federation of Labor, took only negotiations to end the shipbuilding trouble, early today. The day in direct communication with the heads of the various organizations which entered the present strike, ordered by the executive committee of the matter woodworkers council of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners directed every carpenter, calker, rigger, stair maker and boat builder carrying a card in the carpenters union to quit work until a satisfactory wage scale and working conditions agreement had been reached.

The strike order came as a complete surprise to the shipping board. Chairman Edward N. Hurley wired directly to William L. Hutchinson, president of the carpenters, asking him to stop the strike, but the latter replied that while personally, he had opposed extreme measures so long as there was a chance of reaching an agreement, the situation was beyond that and was in the hands of the executive committee which had directed the men to quit work.

All of the facts in the case were before President Wilson today. He had directed Secretary of Labor William C. Dyer to take all possible steps to end the trouble. The department was in direct communication with the various plants where trouble was in evidence seeking to prevent any further spread of the strike. Members of the executive council of the American Federation of Labor, who have been in session here for the last week, also were watching closely to see what must be done.

The department of labor has named a commission of ten but announcement of those selected was delayed early today pending receipt of word from these men whether they would accept.

Meanwhile the president has had before him for some days a complete report of investigations made of working conditions throughout the shipbuilding industry and a tentative recommendation. He has been asked by Chairman Hurley of the shipping board to issue an executive order compelling all of the questions in dispute and ordering all the strikers back to work.

Behind the entire trouble, however, is the ancient dispute between capital and labor. The leaders of organized labor have insisted that they were willing at all times to play fair with the government. They claim, however, that the National Association of Manufacturers has taken advantage of war time conditions to inaugurate another of its campaigns to crush union organizations. It is the National Association, they claim, and certain other organizations of employers who are in sympathy with it, who are behind the general plan to conscript labor. These men, the union leaders who have been here in Washington for more than a month discussing industrial conditions with officials here, have spread discontent in many industries by their charges that all labor disputes are provoked in their origin. The pro-government charge, the pro-American Federation claim, is in many instances launched in an effort to increase sentiment in favor of conscription of labor.

It was because of this belief that the laboration, through President Campers, last night issued its "unilateral opposition" to labor conscription.

Labor leaders here today declared that there could be no real settlement of the causes of labor disputes in the shipbuilding industry unless the government itself took over the entire industry. The private plants, they declare, have wasted money everywhere excepting in the operation end. While wages of mechanics have been kept down salaries of officials have been paid out wherever the cost-plus plan is in effect, these labor leaders charge.

Senate and house leaders openly declared today that if the shipping situation is not clarified within the next few hours a sweeping investigation of causes and drastic legislation to meet the conditions will come. Such an investigation, they say, will not be held until the heart of things so that remedy will meet what is admittedly a dangerous condition imperiling the entire shipbuilding program of the United States.

Corn is fine food for cold weather when you can get crisp, sweet POST TOASTIES SAVES MILK AND SUGAR

SUNDAY SERVICES

IN THE CHURCHES.

St. Mark's A. M. E. Church, the Rev. S. T. Quinn, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. Class meeting at 11:30 a. m. Sunday school at noon. Preaching at 8 p. m.

East Kingston M. E. Church, Rev. A. H. Haynes, pastor.—Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Mrs. Samuel Smith, superintendent. Preaching at 11 o'clock by the pastor.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 141 Fair street.—Service at 11 a. m. Subject, "Soul." Sunday school at 12 o'clock. Testimonial meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

The First Reformed Church, Rev. Dr. J. L. Leeper, minister.—Sermon, "The Fate of Religious Inequality," 8 a. m. 12 m. 6:30 p. m. 7:30, union service in Fair Street Reformed Church.

Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church, the Rev. John T. Matthews, pastor.—11 a. m. preaching, 12 m. class meeting, 3 p. m. Sunday school 7:45 p. m. preaching, Cottage prayer meeting on Thursday night.

The Salvation Army, 95 North Front street, Commandant Eugene Mott in charge.—2:30 p. m. Bible school; 6:45, Y. P. L. service; 8 o'clock, Salvation meeting. Week night meetings Thursday, Friday and Saturday at officers' quarters.

Union services of three Episcopal Churches at Church of the Holy Cross on Pine Grove avenue.—Low mass at 7:30 a. m. High mass and sermon by the Rev. John James Rott at 10:45 a. m. Sunday school at usual hour. Vespers at 4:30, with sermon by the Rev. J. I. Blair Larned.

Free Methodist Church, Tremper avenue near O'Neil street.—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Young People's meeting at 6:45 p. m. Prayer and class meeting Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. The Rev. A. Willis Meyer, pastor. Residence, No. 185 Elmendorf street.

Bethany Chapel, Washington avenue and North Front street, Rev. A. H. Haynes, pastor.—Sunday school at 3 p. m. E. Deyo, superintendent. At 7:30 an address on Washington will be given by Rev. Dr. Cady to which all are invited. Cottage prayer meeting on Friday at 7:30 at Miss Van Leuven's.

Wurts Street Baptist Church, the Rev. A. K. Fuller, minister.—Services of worship at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. In the morning Dr. Fuller will continue to speak on "Second Coming of Christ." In the evening his theme will be "The Boys Mission and the Fathers Ministry." Sunday school at 12 o'clock. Christian Endeavor at 6:15 p. m.

First Baptist Church, Albany avenue, the Rev. Arthur S. Cole, pastor.—Morning service at 10:30 with special sermon for Father and Son on "The Duty of the Strong." Bible school at 11:45 a. m. No evening service during February. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at the home of Henry W. Otis, 231 Albany avenue.

Fair Street Reformed Church, Rev. P. B. Seelye, pastor.—Divine service at 10:30 a. m.; subject of sermon, "Lessons From an Old Testament Father and Son." Bible school at 11:30 a. m. Young People's meeting at 6:30 p. m. Union services at 7:30 p. m. Dr. Leeper, pastor of the First Reformed Church, will preach. His subject will be "The Consummation of the Ages."

St. Peter's R. C. Church, Wurts street, Rev. John P. Neumann, rector.—Masses at 7, 9 and 10:30 a. m. Baptism at 2 and Sunday school at 2:15 p. m. Devotions, sermon and benediction at 7:30 p. m. At the 7 o'clock mass the Christian Mothers will go to Holy Communion in a body. Tuesday evening at 7:45 Holy Hour, German Lenten sermon and benediction. Friday evening at 7:15, Stations of the Cross and benediction.

Pontknockie Union Church, Congregational, the Rev. F. W. Muir, pastor.—Divine worship at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning theme for Father and Son Day, "The Winning Power of Love." Evening, "Who Shall Be Saved?" Bible school at 7:30 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p. m. Leader, Mrs. F. W. Muir. Subject, "What My Church is Doing." Prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of David Gill, Jr., 54 Gill street.

Trinity M. E. Church, corner of Wurts and Hunter streets, the Rev. P. C. Weyant, pastor.—Class meeting at 9:45. Morning worship with sermon by pastor at 10:30. Sunday school at 12 o'clock. Epworth League at 6:45; topic, "Our African Missions." Leader, Mrs. W. D. Hale. Evening worship at 7:30. Prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7:30, below the hill at the home of Dr. J. S. Robinson, Abel street, above hill, at home of Mrs. Fuller on Brewster street. Preachers' class will meet with the pastor on Friday at 6 p. m.

Spring Street German Lutheran Church, Rev. A. Schmittkottz, pastor.—Service at 10 a. m. Subject of the sermon, "Mount Moriah Where Abraham Offered Isaac and Calvary Where Christ Offered Himself." Evening service at 7:30. Subject of the sermon, "The Lutheran Conception and Observance of Lent." Sunday schools, German at 9 a. m.; English at 2 p. m. Lent service, German, Wednesday evening at 7:30. Subject of the sermon, "Jesus and His Disciples on the Road Across the Brook Cedron Over to Gethsemane."

St. John's Episcopal Church, Union Episcopal services, Sunday, February 17th, at Holy Cross Church. Early celebration of the Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m. See celebration of the Holy Communion and sermon at 10:45 a. m. Vesper service at 4:30 p. m. The Lenten services for the Episcopal Churches in this city will be union services, and will consist of evening prayer Wednesday evenings at 7:30 o'clock and Holy Communion at 9 a. m. on Thursday at the church where the preceding Sunday service has been held. Therefore next week

the union Lenten services will be evening prayer on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at Holy Cross and Holy Communion at 9 a. m. on Thursday at Holy Cross Church.

First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street, the Rev. Putnam Cady, D. D., pastor.—Morning worship at 10:30. Sermon, "Steadfast and Unmovable." Anthem, "Be Thou O God." Offertory, Violin Solo, Mr. Hummel. Bible school at 11:30. Vesper service at 5. Special service in recognition of "Father and Son Week." Sermon, "Is the Young Man Safe?" Fathers and sons are asked to come to church together. A service flag will be unfurled. Anthem, "Jubilate Deo." Schubert. Offertory, Violin Solo, Mr. Hummel. The service closes at six.

Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts street, the Rev. P. S. Baringer, pastor.—Holy Communion and address at 10:30 o'clock. Evening service and address at 7:30 o'clock. Subject, "The Two Crosses." Bible school at 11:45 o'clock. Monthly meeting of the Bible school Teachers' Association on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Lenten services on Thursday evening at 7:45 o'clock. Canvass of the entire congregation February 15-25 to help in raising \$750,000 throughout the Lutheran Church of America for the Soldiers' and Sailors' Welfare. Redeemer chimes ring 10:10 a. m. and 7:10 p. m.

St. James' Methodist Episcopal Church, corner of Fair and Pearl streets, Rev. T. H. Baragwanath, minister.—Public worship, 10:30 a. m. At the morning service "Father and Son Day" will be observed and Dr. Baragwanath will preach a special sermon. Men and young men are particularly urged to be present. Sunday school, with Adult Bible Class, 11:45 a. m. Union Young People's meeting and evening worship in the Fair Street Reformed Church. Dr. J. L. Leeper will be the preacher at the latter service. The weekly prayer meeting will be in the Fair Street Reformed Church on Thursday evening and Dr. F. B. Seelye will speak.

Livingston Street Lutheran Church, head of East Chestnut street, Rev. F. T. Schroeder, pastor.—Services in German at 10:30. With special reference to the present time the subject will be, "Our Blessed Privilege: Gathering in God's Elect." Sunday school at 2 p. m. English services at 7:30. The first Lenten sermon will be preached. Text, Isaiah 52:13-15. Subject, "The Servant of the Lord." The team which has been selected to canvass the congregation for funds for the work among our soldiers and sailors will meet at 3 p. m. All members of the congregation are urged to be present at the morning service to receive all information in regard to the campaign to be carried on February 15-25 under the direction of the National Lutheran Mission Commission. The Publicity Society will meet on Tuesday evening. The Young Men's Society will meet on Friday evening.

Clinton Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church.—Morning worship at 10:30; sermon topic, "Father and Son." This is to be a father and son service; fathers and sons are especially invited to attend and occupy seats together. Sunday school session and class meeting at 11:45. Junior League at 3:15. Epworth League devotion service at 6:20. Topic, "Our African Missions;" leaders, Floyd Elting and Leroy Winchell. Evening worship at 7:30. Secretary S. P. Hines and the young men who attended the boys conference at Gloversville, will have charge of this service. A special invitation is extended to boys and young men. Father bring your son—son bring your father. Class meeting Tuesday evening 7:45 at the home of Mrs. E. M. Kniskern, 136 Clinton avenue. Weekly prayer service Thursday evening at 7:30. Church located at Clinton avenue and Liberty street; the Rev. G. M. Cranston, pastor.

Rondout Presbyterian Church, Rev. Charles G. Ellis, Ph. D., pastor. Morning service, 10:30. Bible school, 12; Young people's service, 7; evening service, 7:30. Subject for the morning sermon, "Fathers and Sons." Subject for the evening sermon, "True Men." Sunday's program of music.

MORNING Anthem—"God Shall Wipe Away All Tears." Field Offertory Solo—"Nearer My God to Thee." Carey Miss Los Kamp.

EVENING Anthem—"Hear O Lord." Watson Offertory Solo—"Selected." Miss Los Kamp.

The evening service will open with a popular song service led by the young people's choir, directed by Miss Los Kamp.

Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, one block from Foxhall avenue, Rev. Wilbur F. Snow, pastor.—As this Sunday has been set apart as "Go-to-Church Sunday" throughout the country every member and friend of the church is urged to be present and an especial invitation is given for fathers and sons to come together and sit together. Morning worship at 10:30 with sermon by the pastor on "The Church's Care for the Young." Bible school at the noon hour. Christian Endeavor prayer meeting in the chapel at 6:45. Subject, "What My Church is Doing." Leader, P. H. Carey. Evening preaching service at 7:30 with a patriotic sermon by the pastor on "The Home and the Nation" with some references to Washington, the "Father of Our Country." The roll of names of these new in army and navy or any who have been drafted will be read at this service. The public are invited to attend these services. Cottage prayer on Thursday evening at half past seven. The ladies meet to sew at the Red Cross rooms on Friday afternoon at 2:30. Women's Missionary meeting at Mrs. J. F. McCommer's, 22 Brewster street, on Thursday afternoon at 2:30. A

Catalogue Notice. Send 10c in silver or stamps for our Up-to-Date Spring and Summer 1918. Catalogue, containing 550 designs of Ladies' Misses' and Children's Patterns, a concise and comprehensive article on dressmaking; also some points for the needle (illustrating 30 of the various, simple stitches) all valuable hints to the home dress-maker.

Wouldn't Go Far. "A penny for your thoughts, darling," said Newlwynd.

"Oh, Harry," she replied, "they will cost you far more than that."

"What were you thinking about, then?"

"Just a new gown I ordered yesterday."

Natural History. "What are oxen?" asked the teacher.

The little foreigner looked blank.

"Does anyone know what a cow is?" she asked hopefully. A dingy hand waved wildly at the back of the room.

"I know. I know, teacher. A cow she lays milk."

NUXATED IRON, 89c

Other Proprietary Medicines, at proportionately low prices

WESLEY'S, Broadway, Cor. Downs St.

Our February "Speed-Up" Sales Are Increasing

McCall Pattern
March Styles
on Sale

S. J. Eighmy

Fine Silk Gloves
For Spring
75c pr.

New Spring Arrivals

100 Trimmed Hats, \$4.50 and \$5.00

Every Hat different, trimmed by expert milliners for present use and early spring wear. The greatest showing of early spring millinery that we have ever made at these very moderate prices, \$4.50 and \$5.00.

Last Call for Winter Coats

Few good bargains in Ladies' Winter Coats going at greatly reduced prices

\$7.50, \$12.50, \$15.00 and \$19.00

Children's Winter Coats Reduced

To \$2.97, \$3.97, \$4.97 and \$6.50

At these money saving prices many are buying now for another year's service.

(We Speed Out the Old While We Speed on the New)

At the DOWNTOWN DRY GOODS STORE

26 Broadway

very interesting program has been planned. There is important business to be transacted and every member should be present.

Clinton Avenue M. E. Church.

The musical service on Sunday at the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church will be as follows:

MORNING SERVICE.

Organ Prelude—Meditation. Aachen Anthem—God is Love. Barnaby Gloria—Anglican. Meincke Offertory—Adagio op. 27. Beethoven Organ Postlude—Mardi. Kraeger

EVENING SERVICE.

Organ Prelude—At Vespers op. 37. Choin Anthem—Heaven is My Home. Meredith Offertory—Canzone. Satorio Organ Postlude—At Benediction. Snyder

Arthur H. Snyder, organist and director.

OUR DAILY PATTERN.

A Simple Dress for School or Play. 2174—For the guimpe, one could use crepe, batiste, lawn or dimity. The dress could be of the same material, or of gingham, chambray, calico, poplin, voile, repp, linen or pique.

The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. It requires 2 1/2 yards of 27 inch material for the dress and 1 1/2 yards for the guimpe, for a 4 year size.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Rondout, N. Y. Be sure to state size wanted.

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WESLEY'S, Broadway, Cor. Downs St.

The KITCHEN CABINET

The germ of greatness is in every vein, but we fall victims of arrested development.

PLAIN AND ORDINARY DISHES.

Now is the time of the year when the housewife of ingenuity begins to do a little more thinking and planning, for whatever is served the cost is about double in price. Eggs must be used sparingly, fats are replacing butter even on the table in many homes, vegetables in plenty must be served in different ways to make them appetizing, and real brain work must be used to keep the every-day things from piling on the palate.

We are going without, frosted cakes and thus saving much sugar. A layer cake with a good filling needs no frosting to appeal to the appetite, but a plain cake for special occasion may be covered with

Egless icing—Boil together a cupful of brown sugar, half a cupful of milk and a teaspoonful of butter substitute until it spins a thread, beat like fudge and spread before it becomes too hard to spread smoothly.

Sour cream and brown sugar hotted together makes another most delicious cake filling which may be used for an icing.

Princess Pudding—Boil enough sweet potatoes to make a pint when mashed with a tablespoonful of butter substitute and two tablespoonfuls of cream. Add to this a half cupful of chopped nuts, two tablespoonfuls of chopped raisins, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, a little nutmeg and a tablespoonful of elder. Beat well and bake in an earthenware pudding dish. Serve with cream and sugar. This is sufficient for a family of six.

Ginger Pudding—Sift together twice two and a fourth cupfuls of flour, three and a half teaspoonfuls of baking powder, a half teaspoonful of salt and a tablespoonful of ginger. Cream four tablespoonfuls of fat with half a cupful of sugar, mix with the flour and add a half cupful of milk beaten into one egg. Turn into a well-buttered pudding mold, leaving at least two inches for swelling, cover and steam two hours. Remove the cover and dry in the oven for ten minutes. Serve with powdered sugar, made creamy with two or three tablespoonfuls of cream, with any desired flavoring.

Miss Coral Kelder, a trained nurse from Poughkeepsie, visited her patients in this village the past week.

Miss Mary Mullany of Ellenville spent the week end with her parents in this village.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Keator of Walden have been guests of Mr. Keator's parents in this village a few days the past week.

Mrs. Michael Maloney of New York is in this village helping care for her sister, Mrs. George Maitman, who has been quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Abram Kelder visited Kingston on Wednesday.

Miss Helen Dockstader, our popular "Hello Girl," has accepted a position at Weehawken and will leave our village on Saturday, much to the regret of her many friends in this village. Although she will be greatly missed, still she takes with her the best wishes of us all for her future success.

Mrs. E. Kelder of Kingston spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Abram Sammons.

The Saddest Sound. "There's no telling what crazy notions poets will get."

"True enough."

"Here's one who chirps about the music of the dentist's drill."

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Walter N. Gill, surrogate of Ulster county, and in heretofore filed, to present the will of the deceased, Christopher N. DeWitt, the executor of the estate of said deceased, at his residence, in the said town of Hurley, Ulster county, N. Y., on or before the 2nd day of March 1918.

Dated August 24, 1917.

C. N. DEWITT.

Executor, etc., of late of Christopher N. DeWitt.

Phillip Hing, Attorney, 250 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.